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1943. Lincoln Cent. Bronze. Almost Extremely Fine; a faintly lustrous golden-brown color. The coin shows imperceptible evidence of edge filing, but this minor impairment is not discernible from either the obverse or the reverse. An impression from the 1943 Lincoln cent dies struck upon a left-over 1942 bronze alloy planchet, inadvertently at the Philadelphia Mint, prior to Feb. 27, 1943 (when the first delivery of the steel 1943 cents was made). Obviously, a few 1942 bronze cent blanks were left in one of the hoppers and coined along with the steel ones. This is the William Benzinger specimen, found in circulation, circa 1958. It is accompanied by laboratory tests and a letter of authentication from Cleveland dealer Mike Kolman to Mr. Benzinger. We previously advertised this identical specimen in the March, 1963 issue of "The Numismatist," and sold it to the first of four individuals that responded to our ad. It is our privilege to offer this famous modern rarity a second time. Naturally, it is unconditionally guaranteed by us.

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CUBA. 1897. Peso. Stylized head of Leonor Molina, to r., dividing date; SOUVENIR below. Rev. Arms of the Cuban Republic within a wreath of oak and olive; above, REPUBLICA DE CUBA; below, 900 FINO divided by six stars. **Lismore Type I:** Effigy in high relief with PAT. 97 on the truncation.

Dies 1-A: Obv. 1 — Base of E in SOUVENIR recut, tops of VE almost in line and touching; IA of PATRIA recut at left, defective at bottom stands. Rev. A — High round O in FINO, letters IN apart; sharp, thin serifs to letters; 5th star (at r.) recut. Probably one of the 181 pieces struck July 16, 1897, from Gorham dies and planchets, in Philadelphia (out of a total mintage of 828 pieces). Lustrous, "gem" Uncirculated; not quite fully struck-up on the high spots **\$437.50**

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Arthur Sipe

As this issue of *The Numismatist* comes off the press we are fast approaching the Christmas season and I extend to each of you my very best wishes for a Merry Christmas.

We are nearing the end of another calendar year and all of us should be grateful for this mutual hobby of ours, which has given us many hours of relaxation and enjoyment. My hope is that this has been as true for you as it has been for me.

Each of us should be ambassadors for our hobby, since everybody needs one, as well as for our association, by soliciting new members. Our actions and interest in the hobby should induce others to join us.

A new membership drive was initiated by the ANA in the September issue of *The Numismatist* on page 1146. Recognition will be given to individual members who have received five new memberships, in *The Numismatist* as a "recruiter". They will receive a button and an appropriate certificate at the 1968 convention.

Those of you who receive ten new members will be classified as a "booster," will receive a larger button, recognition in *The Numismatist* and a certificate at the San Diego convention. This is also true of the member receiving twenty-five or more members; he will receive a still larger button, recognition in our monthly magazine and a gold embossed certificate at the next convention, and also be classified as a "builder."

Club participation will also be recognized. Those clubs with 51% memberships in the ANA will be listed in *The Numismatist* and receive a ribbon award next year. The same is true for those clubs who have a 5% gain in ANA members, minimum of five, those who have a gain of 10% and those with a 25% gain. This latter group of clubs will receive a special pennant at the convention.

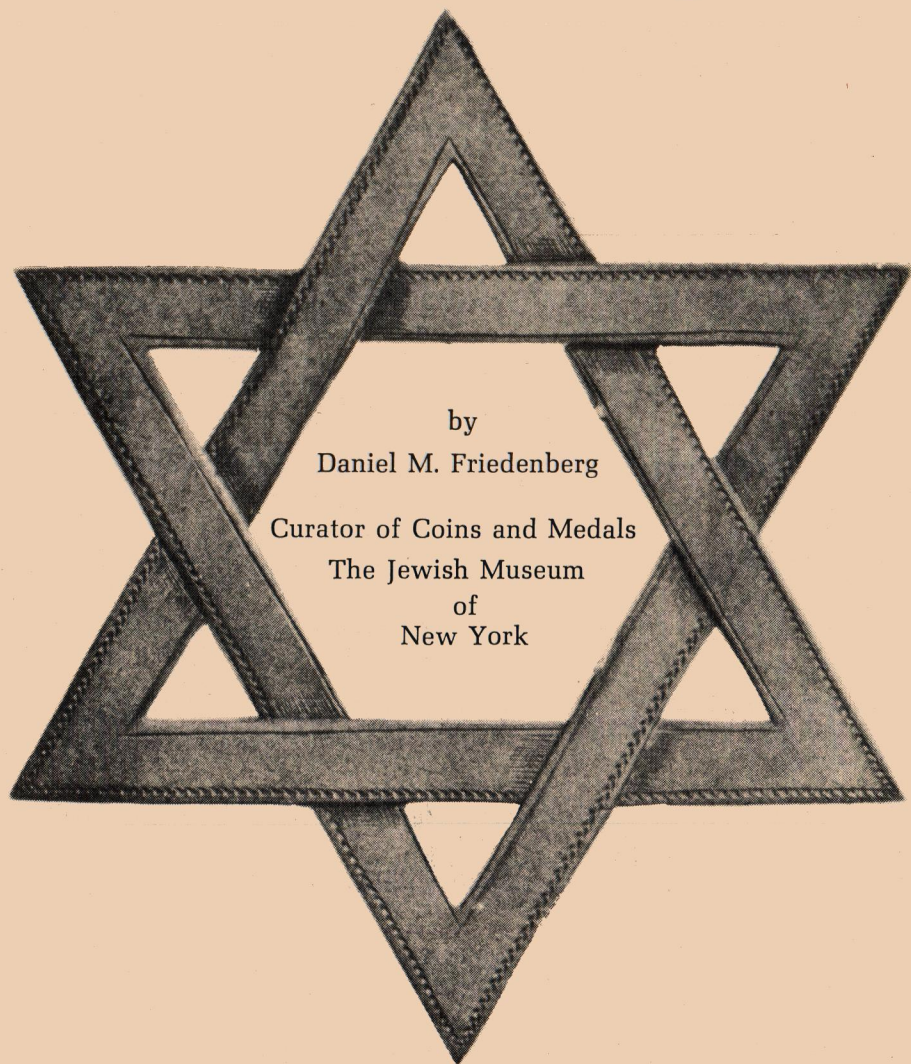
The above is an opportunity to engage in some competition and at the same time secure new members for our association. One suggestion is to offer a collector friend who is not a member a Christmas gift by enrolling him or her as a member of the ANA.

It is indeed a bargain to receive twelve issues of our interesting magazine, *The Numismatist*, each year at the very reasonable rate of six dollars and at the same time be able to avail ourselves of the many services offered from our headquarters in Colorado Springs.

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A stylized, cursive handwritten signature that reads "Arthur Sipe".

Jewish Minters and Engravers



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in World Currency

The development of Zionism among Jews during the latter part of the 19th century led to a marked increase of interest in the coins of the old Jewish homeland. Research indicated that these coins fell into distinct groups. The earliest group, and by far the rarest, are the Yehud coins, the name given by the Persians to their Judean province. After the revolt of the Maccabees against Greek tyranny, the native Hasmonean rulers issued their own currency. With the coming of the Romans, their puppet Herod and his successors struck currency as well, "of the Jews but not Jewish." Thereafter, during the First Revolt against Rome, the regained Jewish authority produced the famous shekels (as well as half and quarter shekels), the pride of any collector of Jewish antiquities. The last group is the silver and bronze money issued by Bar Kokhba during the Second Revolt -- of amazingly high aesthetic standards -- a witness to the death throttle of the Second Commonwealth.

Jews naturally feel that almost two thousand years passed before coins were again issued by a Jewish authority. It is logical to assume that the vast stretch of time between 135 and 1927 of the Common Era, that is between the suppression of the Bar Kokhba Revolt and the first revival of Jewish currency in Palestine by the English as mandatory power, was void of all currency of Jewish interest.

This seems true insofar as we know of the two curious Jewish kingdoms or principalities which existed after the destruction of Judea. They are Khazaria and the independent center of the Falashas in northern Ethiopia.

The Khazars, a Turkish people, settled in the 7th century between the Black and Caspian Seas. Some-

time before 800 the king and nobility converted to Judaism, followed by a considerable part of the general populace in the next century. The Jewish Khazar kingdom lasted several hundred years. Toward the 10th century it was in decline, with the main provinces seized by the Russians. Only the Crimea remained to the Khazars, and this territory was conquered at the beginning of the 11th century. But it can be said without reasonable doubt that for over 200 years an independent Jewish kingdom flourished in what is now southern Russia.

Obviously, the money produced in Khazaria would be coinage of a Jewish nation. Yet almost nothing is known of it, and the currency of this Judaized people remains a numismatic mystery. The Khazars were said to control silver mines in the Caucasus, from which their troops were paid.¹ They also engaged in extensive trade: Benjamin of Tudela, the famed Jewish traveller, met merchants of Khazaria in Constantinople and Alexandria as late as the 12th century.² Such activity could not have been supported alone by primitive barter.

The question of Khazar money is still inconclusive. E. von Zambaur, a well-known German numismatist, claims they struck imitations of Arab coinage and that many such coins found in Sweden and Russia originated in Khazar mints.³ This theory has been attacked by others. We do know that there is no native Khazar money in the sense of coins bearing the imprint of national kings or symbols; but even establishing the authenticity of the Arab imitations would add an interesting chapter to the history of Jewish coinage.

The case of the Falashas is wrapped in even deeper silence. This isolated group of Negro Jews, whose

1 D. M. Dunlop, *The History of the Jewish Khazars*, Princeton Univ. Press, 1954, p. 227

2 Ibid, p. 220

3 Ibid, p. 231

remnants still exist, once formed a powerful kingdom. At its height the Falasha territory included perhaps one-third of modern Ethiopia.⁴ As a politically independent people, the Falashas had a distinct historic existence for some thousand years (with intermittent periods of subjugation), terminated only in the 17th century when their heroic chief Ged-eon was killed.

Within this vast stretch of time, it might be expected that the Falashas would have issued coins in some form or another—for example, in the nearby sacred city of Aksum coins were issued up to the 8th century with inscriptions in Greek as well as the native tongue of Gheez.⁵ (Some rare Aksumitic coins are stamped "Israel" and "Negus Israel" in Greek, but they are also decorated with Byzantine crosses.) For lack of information, therefore, we must assume that the Falasha culture was too primitive to need coinage in those forgotten centuries. Our unique source of information is the royal chronicles of the kings of Ethiopia, and we only know of battles and war, not of commerce and coinage.

Aside from the Khazars and Falashas, there is one odd "Jewish state" which did produce money. This involves the strange case of Julius Popper, dating from less than a century ago.⁶ The history of Popper appears in not one of the standard textbooks of Argentine history and yet represents a vivid, though admittedly minor, episode in that country's development. Popper, a Romanian Jewish adventurer, arrived in Argentina during the 1880s. He moved to the extreme south, to the sparsely settled land of Tierra del

Fuego, where he created a vast feudal-type principality.

In 1889 Popper issued gold coins (as well as stamps), weighing one and five grams respectively. The one gram coin is inscribed "El Paramo", which means "a high and cold region" in Spanish. The five gram coin is inscribed "Lavaderos de Oro del Sur", or "Washers of Gold of the South", referring to washing gold from the river sands, the source of Popper's wealth. These pieces, greatly in demand among numismatists, are the only gold coins ever issued by a Jew before the emergence of modern Israel. We have samples of each type at the Jewish Museum of New York. Incidentally, Popper was arrested by the Argentine authorities and committed suicide at Buenos Aires in 1893.

Though no Jewish state coins can properly be said to have been struck between the Bar Kokhba Revolt and the British mandate in Palestine, there are two categories of currency of Jewish interest. The first is coinage issued by Jewish mint masters, either directly employed by the state or as private lessees. Perhaps most interesting in this field is the large number of European coins stamped with Hebrew inscriptions or with the names or initials in Hebrew of these Jewish minters.⁷ The second category, whose origin is relatively recent, consists of coins designed or engraved by Jews for national mints.

There is some evidence, though without clear documentation, to indicate that Jews were mint masters in Christian Spain by the 11th cen-

4 Daniel M. Friedenberg, "The Decline and Fall of the Falashas", *Judaism*, Summer, 1956

5 David Buxton, *Travels in Ethiopia*, London, 1951, p. 121

6 Bruno Kisch, "Judaica in Nummis", *Historia Judaica*, Vol. 7 (1945), p. 143

7 Not included in this study are the many dozens of Christian medals, particularly from the 16th through 18th centuries, inscribed with the Name of God in Hebrew letters. These merely attested to the revival of Hebrew learning in Protestant countries such as England, Holland and Germany, and not to any Jewish interest or activity. The same thing is true for certain coins, such as those of Christian IV of Denmark, likewise stamped in Hebrew.

tury.⁸ We know that, both under Moslem and Christian rule, Jews rose to top financial positions and had important administrative power over the mints. This was especially true in Castile, where as early as the 12th century Alfonso VIII (1158-1214) chose Joseph ben Solomon as his treasurer.⁹ Perhaps the most amazing episode of this Castilian period occurred in 1287 when Sancho IV for two years surrendered to Abraham el Barchilon (the Barcelonian) practically all the revenue of the kingdom, including the concession to mint the coinage in the realm.¹⁰ In the next century, Alfonso XI of Castile gave the mint concession to Don Samuel Aben Huacar (Ibn Wakar), who deliberately used it to debase the coinage and thus caused violent feelings against the Jews. This in turn led to Don Samuel's death under torture.¹¹ During this same period, Pedro IV of neighboring Aragon-Catalonia gave control of the royal mint to a Jewish company.¹²

The Jews of Western Europe in the medieval period, excepting Spain, were less influential than those in Central Europe. Though we would expect Jewish mint masters in Italy at this time—for Italy was probably unique in Europe in the sense that Jews were never absent from the entire peninsula throughout its long history—this does not seem to be the case. Jewish encyclopedias state that a certain Gideon was a minter at Milan in the 10th century, but we now believe this to be a myth handed down in credulity from one volume to the next. Dr. Cecil Roth, the foremost authority on Italian Jewry, states that with one very minor ex-

ception no Jew has ever been an Italian mint master.¹³

On the contrary, French records indicate the earliest recorded example of a Jewish mint master in all Europe. It is almost a certainty that one of the masters of the mint to King Clotaire of Burgundy, who issued the royal coins at Chalon-sur-Saone around 555 C.E., was a Jew. The case has been explored fully by the Vicomte d'Amecourt, specialist on Merovingian money, and decided in the affirmative.¹⁴ "The Jew Priscus", who coined some of the most attractive money of this period with his partner Domnolus, was also a favorite goldsmith and designer of jewelry for King Chilperic, who succeeded Clotaire.

The sole argument against this hypothesis is the existence of another Priscus in the same period, a bishop of nearby Lyons—bishops were often moneyers at this time and it likewise appears that Domnolus, the fellow minter with Priscus, became a bishop later in life.

After weighing all the evidence pro and con, Vicomte d'Amecourt concludes "these texts seem to indicate quite clearly" that the mint master was the Jew Priscus. He adds that there was nothing contradictory for a Jew to be a mint master in this period, since moneyers were often goldsmiths, a favorite Jewish profession. In fact, d'Amecourt points out that at Macon, near Chalon, and precisely in the time of Priscus, there was a mint master named Juse, a name corresponding in the dialect to Joseph (like Jose in Spanish), and strange to all but Jews in the Gallo-Roman area. d'Amecourt feels that

8 Max Grunwald, *Vienna* (The Babenberg Dukes), Jewish Publication Society of America, Phila, 1936, p. 2

9 Maurice H. Harris, *Mediaeval Jews*, Bloch Publishing Co., N.Y., 1929, p. 108

10 Abraham A. Neuman, *The Jews in Spain*, Vol. II, Jewish Publication Society of America, Phila, 1942, p. 245

11 *Ibid.*, p. 252

12 *Ibid.*, p. 237

13 Statement personally made by Dr. Roth to the author

14 Vicomte G. de Ponton d'Amecourt, "Description raisonnee des Monnaies merovingiennes de Chalon-sur-Saone", *Annuaire de la Societe francaise de Numismatique et d'Archeologie* (Tome IV), Paris, 1873

other mint masters named Jaco and Osias, operating in this century, were Jews for the same reason of nomenclature.

The small medieval community of English Jews was expelled in 1290, only to return some 350 years later in the time of Oliver Cromwell. In the early period they bore an importance in that country far beyond what their numbers might indicate. In fact, the 12th century Aaron of Lincoln, the wealthiest person in England, was a precursor of the Rothschilds. The Jews were often Treasury agents, making advances at interest to the Crown on the security of the local taxation. As was natural, this close relation brought them into the realm of mint matters. The records are not too clear, but there is some evidence that in the 12th century Jews may have managed mints. A find of 6,000 "short-cross" silver pennies at Eccles indicates that several moneyers might have been Jews.¹⁵ Names on the coins include Beneit (Benedict) of London, Isac of Everwic (York), Samuel of Cant (Canterbury) and Simon of Cice (Chichester). The evidence is inconclusive. Such Jewish names were listed in the records. On the other hand, Biblical names among Christians were not uncommon and minters also had to swear an oath of fealty which included a Christian pledge that a Jew could not take. But then again, in 1181 three Jews at Winchester were apparently fined for coining money.¹⁶ More evidence will be required before the fact of Jewish minters operating in England previous to the Expulsion in 1290 can definitely be stated.

When we move to Central Europe, Jewish participation in these matters is clearly established. Our knowledge, indeed, precedes the Christian epoch.

Jewish army purveyors operated

with the Roman legions in Germany and Central Europe, staying on as traders after the spread of Christianity. The Church's prohibition of interest and the multi-ethnic nature of the Holy Roman Empire gave them exceptional opportunities, magnified by the fact that they were outside the formal structure of feudal society.

As a result, early trade routes dominated by Jewish merchants were soon established from Germany to Bohemia and to Italy, as well as further East. These Jewish traders formed a homogeneous group, both for mutual advantage and protection, and were the obvious link in the primitive international monetary society.

In the 11th and 12th centuries the economy of Western Europe was transformed from a barter to a money system. The right to mint money had passed from the Emperor to the Estates of the Holy Roman Empire, each prince and bishop now possessing the power to set up his own money and monetary standards. The special talents of the Jews through experience and contacts created an affinity to these mint matters. To administer financial affairs, it was necessary to know the international money market, to have connections to buy metals and to circulate the coins.

Another facet that brought the Central European Jews close to mintage was their special relation to royalty. In this period, about 10 per cent of a king's income was derived through Jewish money lending, and it was most often the surest form of revenue. This also created a personal intimacy related to the field of money.

Vienna was an early cross-roads of trade. Already by the early 13th century a Responsum issued by the Viennese Rabbi Isaac ben Moses

15 Joseph Jacobs, *The Jews of Angevin England*, G. P. Putnam's Sons, N.Y. and London, 1893, pp. 392-396

16 *Ibid*, p. 73

prohibited a Jewish master of the mint from allowing his Christian employees to stamp money on the Sabbath.¹⁷ In fact, the first record of a Viennese Jew is that of a mint master, Schlom (Solomon), who operated mints for Duke Leopold V of Austria (1177-1194) both in Vienna and the nearby suburb of Vienna-Neustadt.¹⁸ Schlom became so powerful, he was killed by Crusaders passing through Vienna in 1196. Indicating the international connections involved in this trade, there is some evidence that Schlom had emigrated from Spain.¹⁹

Indeed, the Austrian Jewish relation to the treasury was so close under the Babenberg dukes that in 1222 a special decree was enforced by the nobility which stipulated that Counts of the Treasury and Officers of the Mint had to be noblemen and under no circumstances could be Jews.²⁰ But Ottakar II, barely forty years later, ignored the decree and again employed Jews as masters of the mint.²¹

Perhaps most astounding is that some dukes and bishops in the heart of the Holy Roman Empire gave Jewish mint masters the right to stamp the coins they issued with their initials and even their names in Hebrew. Bracteates were issued between 1170 and 1180 at Wetterau — the old German princely state of Hesse — with the name "David Hachen" clearly stamped in Hebrew.²² Otto the Rich (1156-1190), Margrave of Meissen — a city near Dresden — employed a Jewish mint master, who

stamped the bracteates with the name "Gerson" in Hebrew, according to one source.²³ (Nearby, at Lutzice and Pegau, Jews also operated the mints for the local nobility. But there is no record of Hebrew on their coins.) A 12th century bracteate showing Count von Mansfeld of Saxony has an indecipherable Hebrew inscription.²⁴ Also from Saxony in this same period is a bracteate showing Duke Bernhard I with what seems to be Hebrew letters.²⁵

A very special example is that of Bishop Otto at the ecclesiastical court of Wuerzburg (south central Germany), who had a Jewish mint master by the name of Jechial for quite a few years early in the 13th century.²⁶ The name "Jechial" is



The name Jechial is clearly marked in Hebrew on numerous bracteates. This silver piece is $\frac{5}{8}$ " in diameter.

17 Max Grunwald, op. cit., p. 3

18 I. E. Scherer, *Die Rechtsverhältnisse der Juden in den Deutsch — Oesterr Landen*, Duncker & Humblot, Leipzig, 1901, p. 121. Also Max Grunwald, op. cit., p. 2

19 Max Grunwald, op. cit., p. 2

20 Ibid, p. 6

21 Ibid, p. 15

22 Julius Cahn, "Ein Wetterauer Dynastenbrakteat mit hebraischer Umschrift", *Zeitschrift für Numismatik*, XXXIII (1923), p. 91

23 Julius Cahn, op. cit., p. 91. Also Bruno Kisch, op. cit., p. 146

24 Julius Aronius, *Regesten zur Geschichte der Juden in Frankischen und Deutschen Reiche bis zum Jahre 1273*, Leonhard Simon, Berlin, 1902, No. 351

25 Ibid, No. 389

26 *The Jewish Encyclopedia*, Funk and Wagnalls Co., 1907, "Minters"

clearly marked in Hebrew on numerous bracteates: we have two in the collection of the Jewish Museum of New York. The same was true in the ecclesiastical court at Treves, where Jews ran the mint for almost a century, from about 1260 to 1350.²⁷ It is obvious from the widely separate areas that this was a common practice throughout the German petty states from the 12th through the 14th centuries.

The activity of Jewish mint masters in Bohemia is slight, though more evident in the earliest days. Several already operated in the 10th century, but stamped their names in Latin, not Hebrew, on the coins. Often, indeed, the names were distorted in transliteration—examples are Nacub, Omeritz and Mizleta.²⁸ In the 12th century the Bohemian King Wladislaus II (1158-1173) had a Jewish mint master in Lusatia, that part of present East Germany between the Elbe and Oder Rivers; a bracteate with Hebrew letters in the center is known.²⁹ Then we hear nothing more until the 16th century, when a Prague Jew, Isaac Meir, struck coins for the Royal Mint in Wroclaw (Breslau) in 1546-1549.³⁰

In Hungary, their activity was much greater. The history of Hebrew on coins of Hungary is a fascinating bypath in general European numismatics. The Magyar leaders accepted Christianity in 975 but, in fact, only the court became Christian, the people still being largely pagan (much as the Khazar leaders in the Crimea became Jewish two centuries earlier). There were two pagan risings in the 11th century. Bela IV (1235-1270)

brought in Cuman pagan colonists in such vast numbers that they almost overwhelmed the Christian population. Bela, in fact, married his son Stephen (Istvan)—later Stephen V—to a Cuman girl. The result was that the Holy See launched a Hungarian Crusade to prevent the lapse of the kingdom into paganism and Stephen's son, Ladislaus IV, perished in the conflict.³¹

Given this background, it can be seen that these early Hungarian rulers had no objection to Jewish mint masters. An unsubstantiated claim states that around 1063 Queen Anastasia authorized certain Jewish merchants to coin their own silver money.³² When we get to the reign of Andreas II (1205-1235), we are on firmer ground. A study of Hungarian coins indicates Hebrew appearing on a coin of this king.³³ His son Bela IV, and grandson Stephen V, have their currency studded with Latin phrases interspersed with Hebrew letters—the latter apparently standing for the initials of Jewish mint masters whose names are long forgotten. The Budapest Jewish Museum exhibits a half dozen examples.³⁴ The official coins of 13th century Hungary, a recognized Christian state, are marked with such anomalies as the Latin Church words "Agnus Dei" (Lamb of God) counter-stamped by a Hebrew "peh" or the inscription "Moneta Ungarie" (Hungarian Money) supported by a Hebrew "aleph". Almost three centuries later, in the reign of Louis (Lajos) II, a Jewish mint master is again reported, but there is no indication of any Hebrew stampings at this time.³⁵

27 Marvin Lowenthal, *The Jews of Germany*, Jewish Publication Society of America, Phila., 1936, p. 60

28 Information received from George Weyr, head of Coin Galleries, N.Y.C.

29 Julius Cahn, op. cit., p. 91

30 *Prague Ghetto in the Renaissance Period*, The State Jewish Museum in Prague, 1965, pp. 22-25

31 *The Encyclopedia Britannica*, Fourteenth Edition, "Hungary", pp. 903 and 904

32 *The Universal Jewish Encyclopedia*, "Minters", p. 577

33 Ladislaus Rethy and Gunther Probszt, *Corpus Nummorum Hungariae*, Graz, 1967

34 Examples noted by author when visiting the Budapest Jewish Museum

35 *The Universal Jewish Encyclopedia*, "Minters", p. 577

Of all countries which had Hebrew inscriptions on their coinage, the case of Poland is unique. Again the historical setting is relevant. The year 1966 was officially proclaimed as the 1000th Jubilee of Christianity in Poland. With all due respect, it must be stated that the year 966 was the introduction, not the institution, of Polish Catholicism. For several hundred years the new religion did not crystallize. It was only in the 12th century—1124 to 1128—that Pomerania became converted to Christianity and Boleslaus III, in the words of the *Encyclopedia Britannica*,³⁶ succeeded in "making head against paganism generally." The amazing events we are describing occurred within fifty years of that time. They are backed in a detailed study made by Professor Marian Gumowski³⁷ of some 320 coins with Hebrew inscriptions.

In 1173 Mieszko III, called Mieszko the Elder, ascended the throne of Great Poland. This corresponded roughly to the area of Western and Central Poland as we know it today, including the lands incorporated from Germany after World War II.

Boleslaus IV, who preceded Mieszko III, employed Jews to mint and distribute the state coins, but nothing more. No Hebrew appears on his denars.

Mieszko the Elder had other ideas, based on a mixture of avarice and necessity.³⁸ On one hand he wanted to expand his empire, and needed money to buy friends and make war. On the other hand, facing the problem of every feudal overlord in that period, he was anxious to weaken the power of his surly princes.

His solution—which in certain ways resembled that of certain kings

of the Christian part of Spain during the same period, especially Pedro the Cruel of Castile—was to employ Jews to push unpopular measures.

Immediately after coming to the Cracow throne, Mieszko III carried out a monetary reform. All the heavy old coins with a high silver content were withdrawn from circulation. In their place thin bracteates, with a silver content one half to a third of the old denars, were issued. These new coins were so thin they wore out almost immediately and had to be reissued several times a year. This furnished Mieszko a further opportunity to enrich himself, and the coins grew lighter and more fragile with each new issue. For this purpose the king used Jewish agents, who collected the old coins and brought them to the mint, struck the new coins and employed other Jews to redistribute them. It should be noted that in this first period of Mieszko III's rule, no Hebrew was engraved on official state money.

After four years popular resentment reached the boiling point and the feudal princes, who had been enfeebled by the king, found an opportunity to revolt. Mieszko was overthrown and fled. In his place Casimir II or the Just, Mieszko's younger brother, came to power.

The new ruler was a weak man and soon the rebellious princes each began to issue his own currency, the very policy opposed by Mieszko—and the sole affirmative feature of his monetary reform. Ironically, Casimir the Just also relied on Jewish mint masters and it was during his reign that the first Hebrew appeared on Polish state coins.

Popular discontent with the resultant economic chaos gave Mieszko

36 Fourteenth Edition, "Poland", p. 134

37 Marian Gumowski, *Handbuch der Polnischen Numismatik*, Graz, 1960. A condensation of this material appeared in an article by Moshe Bone, "Hebrew Inscriptions on Medieval Polish Official Coins", *Israel Numismatic Bulletin*, Aug-Dec., 1962

38 The following historical account is an attempt to steer a middle course between different interpretations of what occurred during this troubled time of Polish history. All facts quoted are correct; I believe the interpretation is reasonable.

another chance. By means of an enormous loan, he raised a large army and retook the crown.

We do not know the source of his financing. But it is noteworthy that immediately after his return to power, Mieszko gave a life grant to the Jews for the farming of the mint and for control of its yearly exchange. Under Casimir they only controlled a single mint in Great Poland. Under Mieszko they not only took over this mint at Gniezno, but those of Inowroclaw and Kalisch. It is not difficult to guess at the origin of the loan which brought Mieszko back to power. Under him, the Jews also became collectors of taxes, keepers of the royal monopolies and royal judges. This was a Golden Age for Polish Jewry.

Mieszko III permitted the Jews to strike state coins with Hebrew inscriptions after his recapture of the throne. Indeed, the word "Beracha", "Blessing" to Mieszko, is stamped with good reason on most of the coins. We have two of these bracteates at the Jewish Museum of New York. Other coin types, similar to the Hungarian issuance referred to before, also appear. On one coin an angel is shown with outstretched wings, stamped "Beracha" beneath.



Mieszko III permitted the Jews to strike state coins with Hebrew inscriptions after his recapture of the throne. The word "beracha" (blessing to Mieszko) is stamped with good reason on many coins.

On another "Beracha" is alongside of a bishop holding a crozier. The Jewish mint masters under Mieszko had a sense of humor. Only infrequently did they sign their coins; a rare exception is one stamped "Yaakov" ("Jacob") in the Jewish Museum collection.

The sons of Mieszko partly followed in the footsteps of their father. Boleslaus of Kujavien (Kuiawy) employed Jewish mint masters, at first permitting them to strike the coins with Hebrew inscriptions, but later switched to Latin. Mieszko the Younger gave an even larger latitude during his seven year reign (1186-93). On some of these coins the entire obverse is taken up with the Hebrew name; an example is "Rabbi Abraham Ben Yizhak Nagid." Other typical names of mint masters stamped in Hebrew are Yosef, Abraham and Yosef Ben Yehuda Hacoheh.

Forty years after the death of Mieszko III, his great grandson Przymeslaus I again allowed Jewish mint masters to engrave their names in Hebrew on state coins. A bracteate of this king clearly stamped "Menachem" is in the New York Jewish Museum collection. His son Przymeslaus II did the same. In these later cases, there is some evidence that large loans from the Jews of Gniezno, where the mint was located, enabled the kings to secure their thrones. This was obviously the prime factor.

One of the coins of Przymeslaus II even shows a head with a tricorne, the typical three-horned Jewish head garb of the period. Thus, official Polish currency was decorated with a Jewish portrait rather than that of the king! Outside of coins issued by the direct descendants of Herod the Great for pagan districts to the north and east of old Judaea, this is the first time to the knowledge of the

writer that a Jewish portrait appeared on a coin in all history.³⁹

To sum up, it can be stated with certainty that for some fifty years in the 12th and 13th centuries the official currency of Poland, indeed the only legal tender, was not only issued by Jewish mint masters but had Hebrew inscriptions on the coins.

The close of the reign of Przemislaus II marked the end of Hebrew on Polish currency. But the Jews still continued to wield economic influence, especially under Casimir the Great and Queen Jadwiga.⁴⁰ In the reign of the former, in 1360, the Cracow mint was transferred to Levko, an important Jewish banker, apparently as security against a loan.⁴¹ Also in 1508, under Sigmunt the Old, a Jew by the name of Abraham Esfowitz was appointed mint master. The arrangement proved profitable for the king and Jan Abramowitz, the son of Abraham, was granted patents of nobility in 1528 as a reward.⁴² Again in 1555 King Augustus Sigismund II, in his Lithuanian province of Poland, "leased to a certain Jew in Vilna" the privilege of minting coins for three years.⁴³ And lastly in 1560 the Vilna concession was again given to two Jews, named Felix and Borodavka.⁴⁴

The 17th century brings us back to the Germanic states. During this and the succeeding 18th century the "Hof-Juden" or Court Jews and the "Munz-Juden" or Coin Jews rose to

positions of enormous economic power in the Austrian empire and certain German principalities.

Despite the fact that Leopold I of Austria expelled the Jews from Vienna in 1670, he leaned strongly on their financial talents.⁴⁵ Jews, scattered among the provinces of the empire, were the best intermediaries to buy ore and Leopold I had as chief purveyors for the imperial mint three Jews, Michael, Schlesinger and Hirschel. Hirschel was also appointed mint master in Brieg, near Breslau.⁴⁶ The roots of many famous Austrian Jewish fortunes of men such as Jacob Bassevi, Samuel Oppenheimer and Samson Wertheimer sprang from contracts to purvey gold and silver to the state mints.

The same condition existed in the German states.⁴⁷ Jacob David of Mannheim was the lessee of the mint at Saxe-Meiningen.⁴⁸ Men such as the Bavarian Seligmann Loew, Baruch Hollander of Hesse, Moses Wulff of Gotha and Gerd Levi of Hamburg, all had monopolies on ore shipments to the mints of their various rulers. The most famous was "Jud Sus", Joseph Suskind Oppenheimer, lessee of the Stuttgart mint and financial minister to the Duke of Wuerttemberg. After the duke died, Oppenheimer was seized and hung in 1738, the event being so celebrated that several medals were struck to memorialize the occasion.

The "Munz-Juden" were particu-

39 Excluded, of course, are anti-Semitic representations. The Roman emperors showed Jewish captives on coins after the destruction of Judaea. Also certain 12th century bracteates are supposed to depict Jews stoning St. Stephen. The bracteates appeared in the bishopric of Halberstadt under Ulrich I (1149-1160) and Gero von Schermke (1160-1177). Julius Cahn, op. cit., also feels that a figure half kneeling before a lord on a bracteate issued by David Hacohen in Wetterau represents a Jew bowing in fealty.

40 Moshe Bone, op. cit., p. 95

41 Ibid, p. 95

42 Ibid, p. 95

43 Israel Cohen, *Vilna*, Jewish Publication Society of America, 1943, p. 4

44 Ibid, p. 5

45 Selma Stern, *The Court Jew*, Jewish Publication Society of America, Phila, 1950, p. 164

46 Ibid, p. 164

47 Ibid, pp. 162-176

48 Ibid, p. 164



Joseph Suss (Jew Suss) Oppenheimer medal of 1738 was made in pewter, 38mm, and shows a gallows scene on the reverse.



Another Oppenheimer piece, in lead, 32mm, portrays the former mintmaster at Darmstadt.

larly strong at the Prussian court.⁴⁹ Frederick Wilhelm I used Jews as his main suppliers of silver for the state mints. His son, Frederick the Great, depended almost entirely on Jews as mint masters. In 1755 the king leased the six state mints to a Jewish firm consisting of Daniel Itzig, an important banker, his brother-in-law, the money dealer Moses Isaak, and Hertz Moses Gumpertz, a leading tobacco manufacturer. This firm had successfully competed against another syndicate formed by the Fraenkel brothers, former lessees of the Koenigsberg and Breslau mints for several years, and Veitel-Heine Ephraim, court jeweller to Frederick.

In 1758, when Gumpertz died, the two firms merged and the king leased all six Prussian mints and the two Saxon mints to the new company. The group continued to operate the mints for many years.

These "Coin Jews", the Jewish aristocracy of Prussia, aided and encouraged their brethren. Jacob Abraham (1722-1800), a top medalist of his time, was hired to engrave the royal coins. His son, Abraham Abramson (1754-1811) was even better known and is considered by many the finest 18th century medal engraver. Most versatile, Abramson was not only an engraver to the Prussian mint but official medalist to the court as well.⁵⁰

Frederick the Great, unlike some of his contemporary reigning colleagues, determined mint policy and insisted on a debasement of the coinage in order to finance his many wars. This brought on much anti-Semitism in the general population. But the practice saved the Prussian state, as Frederick himself admitted. Hugo Rachel, the historian of Frederick and a man not sympathetic to

49 Simon Dubnow, *Welt Geschichte des Jüdischen Volkes von seinen Ur-Anfangen bis zur Gegenwart* (Band VII — des XVII und das XVIII Jahrhundert), Berlin, 1928, p. 309

50 Tassilo Hoffmann, *Jacob Abraham und Abraham Abramson — 55 Jahr Medaillenkunst (1755-1810)*, Frankfurt a/M, 1927, Introduction



the Jews, wrote: "The general lessees were merely mint contractors and made only an 8 per cent profit on the metal they supplied, while the huge profits made by the mints naturally went to the State and to the war treasury".⁵¹

The emancipation of the Jews, which received its impetus during the French Revolution and gathered force under Napoleon, led to a new political climate. In one sense, the close relation of Jews to mints and treasuries vanished as the decline of autocratic princely power eliminated Court Jews. In another sense, the artistic position of Jews advanced.

Illustrated above: Cast bronze plaque of Abraham Abrahamson (1754-1811) by I. Sors. Actual size.

Freed from the ghetto, they rapidly applied themselves to the arts, including designing and engraving. The result was that there were fewer mint masters than former days, but far more top engravers.

Jacob Abraham and Abraham Abramson were the two most outstanding Jewish engravers of the 18th century. But there were others, justly famed in their time. Samuel Yudin (or Judin), whose life span almost directly paralleled that of

⁵¹ Selma Stern, *op. cit.*, quoted on p. 176

Jacob Abraham, struck coins for the court of St. Petersburg and was considered a top Russian medalist. Aaron Jacobsohn (or Jacobson) was appointed court engraver in Copenhagen, Denmark, in 1750. (Mention should be made of Christian Lebrecht Schild [1711-1751]. Schild, a German Jew by birth, adopted the Protestant faith in 1731 and settled at Frankfurt where he established his reputation.)

The 19th century saw other important Jewish engravers. Repeating the story of Jacob Abraham and his son almost one hundred years later in Russia, Avenir Griliches of Vilna was appointed engraver to the Imperial Mint in 1874. His son, Abraham Griliches, followed the same path and was first engraver, and then (1903) senior engraver for the Czar. The son was also a noted medalist.

Even more famous was the Wiener family of Belgium. Three brothers, Charles, Jacob (Jacques) and Leopold, all won top honors in this field. Jacob was a leading artist, not only noted for medal engraving, but also as the designer of the first Belgian postage stamps. Leopold was the Royal engraver to the Belgian government and issued more than 150 coins for the mint. Charles was first assistant designer of the Royal Mint in London, then chief medal designer of the Portuguese mint in Lisbon, and finally brought back home to direct the Brussels mint. The coins and medals he designed are considered among the most beautiful of his age.

Somewhat later, at the beginning of the 20th century, Victor D. Brenner, a Russian-born American, won fame as the engraver of the Lincoln cent. This design is so pleasing, it is almost unique among present American coins to remain unchanged for over fifty years. In our own time, Paul Vincze, the Hungarian-born Englishman, is not only considered a foremost medalist but has also de-



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signed some of the new national currency for nations such as Ghana, Libya, Nigeria, Malawi and Guinea. And the reputation of Harald Solomon, court engraver at Copenhagen, is so established that the Smithsonian Institution recently displayed several of his medals as outstanding among contemporary medalists.

It can be seen that the Jewish impact on world coinage, and particularly that of Europe, has been enormous. Perhaps most astounding is the coinage of national European states with Hebrew inscriptions. Most of these coins were struck one thousand years after Emperor Hadrian's "final solution", when Judaea



Judaea Capta issued by Vespian to commemorate the destruction of Jerusalem in the year 70. The rejoinder, on the right, is the Israel medal issued in 1958 portraying a resurgent Jewish family.

was smashed to pieces, Jerusalem razed and the earth under its ruins freshly plowed to demonstrate, according to Roman customs, the death of the old and the inaugural of the new. And today, almost another thousand years later still, the reborn state of Israel is again issuing money. From 70 C.E. to 93 C.E. the Emperors Vespasian, Titus and Domitian

issued a series of "Judaea Capta" — "Judaea is Taken" — coins. Only recently the Israeli government issued a coin "Israel Liberata" — "Israel is Freed." But the Jewish people did not disappear in those two thousand years. And their footsteps in this long period are recorded in the coinage of the many nations where they lived.



Madame President

The third medal in a series honoring past presidents of the Token and Medals Society portrays ANA governor Virginia Culver, that group's fourth chief executive. The two-inch bronze medal, finished in a dark chocolate patina, was designed by Don Dow of Phoenix, Arizona, and struck by Medallic Art Company of New York. A silver specimen is also available. Collectors may buy either one or a set from William B. Spilman, Box 1122, Waynesboro, Va. 22980. Sets cost \$20, or \$6 for the bronze, \$15 for the silver.

Some Medals Commemorating Commercial Air Transportation in the U. S.

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There are in the United States, in 1967, more than 11,000 scheduled commercial transportation flights each day. Some two dozen certificated carriers offer frequent flights to almost every city in the fifty states. More than a score of daily non-stop flights between New York and California are accepted as commonplace. Air travel increases regularly in speed, comfort and popularity. A recent advertisement by a company which makes airplane components projected 550 billion air revenue passenger miles by 1980.

Factors like these make it difficult to realize that man's first controlled airplane flight was achieved only a little more than sixty years ago and that there were scarcely any passenger carrying airplanes until 1930.

This article calls attention to some of the highlights in the development of commercial air transportation in the United States, as indicated by commemorative medals.



No. 1

A strong case has been made for the claim that the first airline in the world to offer regularly scheduled flights was the St. Petersburg-Tampa Airboat Line. The company, on January 1, 1914, began operating two daily round trip passenger flights between Tampa and St. Petersburg, Florida, a distance as flown of about twenty-five miles. This schedule was maintained without a break for twenty-eight days and the total operation lasted about four months. It was too far ahead of its time. The airline's only pilot was Tony Jannus and its sole aircraft a Benoist flying boat. A good luck medal for sale to the public was struck for the 40th anniversary but the date of the company's first testing flight, rather than of the first scheduled passenger flight, was celebrated.

Obverse: Flying boat in the center, with smiling sun at upper right. Above the airplane, the name ST. PETERSBURG and below, the name TAMPA / AIRBOAT LINE. At the bottom, the dates JAN. - APRIL 1914.

Reverse: Sets forth the information WORLD'S FIRST / SCHEDULED AIRLINE / 40 ANNIVERSARY / ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA / DEC. 4, 1953 / GOOD LUCK.

The medal is circular, brass and 33 mm. in diameter.



No. 2

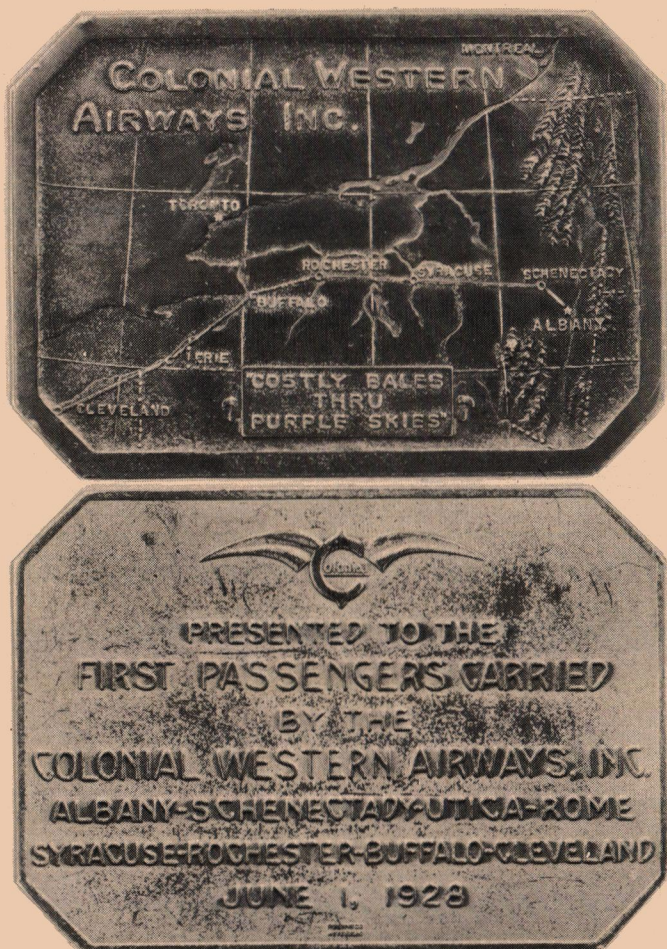
A larger and considerably heavier medal was struck for the 50th anniversary of the first flight of this same pioneer airline.

Obverse: A propeller stands vertically in the center. At its left, the airplane, over its description BENOIST AIRBOAT. Above the plane, the date 1914. To its right, the date 1964 and below, the legend WORLD'S / FIRST / SCHEDULED / AIRLINE / SERVICE.

Reverse: In the center, a pilot sits in the cockpit of the airboat which shows the letters BENO. Underneath, the legend FIRST PASSENGERS - JAN. 1, 1914 / FIRST AIR EXPRESS / JAN. 12, 1914. In a panel around the perimeter, the words ST. PETERSBURG - TAMPA, separated by propellers from the name TONY JANNUS, PILOT.

The medal is circular, of polished bronze and is 64 mm. in diameter.

The big four of United States airlines are American, Eastern, TWA and United. Each of these giants is an amalgamation of many smaller companies. None of the pioneer airlines formed during the period of rapid development which followed Lindbergh's New York to Paris flight in 1927 survived as such.



No. 3

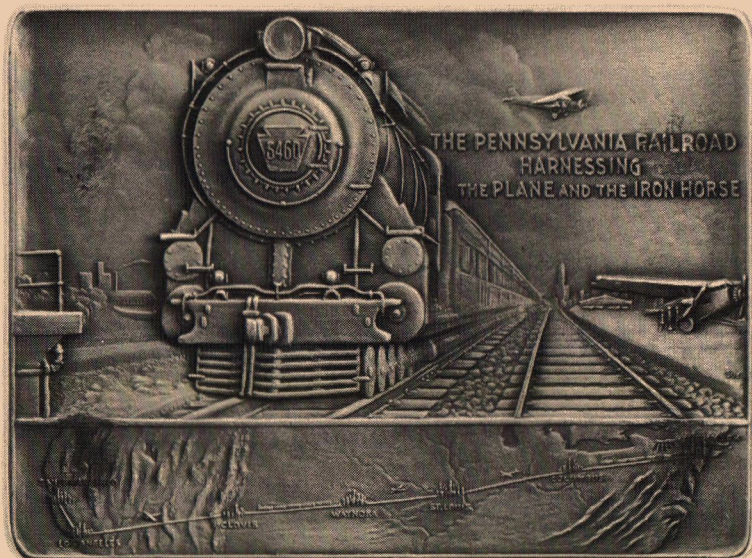
Colonial Western, which subsequently became Colonial Airlines and finally part of American Airlines, was organized to operate a route for passengers and freight between Albany, New York and Cleveland, Ohio by way of various New York State cities. It obtained a mail contract between its two terminal cities and made its first scheduled flight on June 1, 1928. A plaque was issued to commemorate the inaugural flight.

Obverse: The name COLONIAL WESTERN / AIRWAYS, INC. appears above a map showing the route of the line. At the bottom is the phrase COSTLY BALES THRU PURPLE SKIES, a paraphrase of a line from Tennyson's Locksley Hall.

Reverse: The emblem of the airline appears over the legend PRESENTED TO THE / FIRST PASSENGERS CARRIED / BY THE / COLONIAL WESTERN AIRWAYS, INC. / ALBANY-SCHENECTADY-UTICA-ROME-SYRACUSE-ROCHESTER-BUFFALO-CLEVELAND / JUNE 1, 1928. There is also the name of the Massachusetts company which struck the medal ROBBINS CO. ATTLEBORO.

The plaque is rectangular with angled corners, bronze and its maximum dimensions are 63 x 88 mm.

As the larger carriers grew still larger, each wanted to be the first to operate a direct passenger air service across the United States. They were hindered by the lack of lighted facilities and the assumption that the public would not fly at night.



No. 4

In 1928, Transcontinental Air Transport was organized to provide service between New York and Los Angeles. The Pennsylvania Railroad had a substantial interest in the company and the plan was to travel by train at night

and by Ford Tri-motored airplanes by day. This rail-air-rail-air passenger service began on July 7, 1929. A desk plaque was issued in commemoration of this event which was expected to be a break-through in long distance transportation. The system proved, however, to be short lived, primarily because the public very quickly accepted night flying.

Obverse: Shows train, and planes in flight and on the ground, with the legend THE PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD / HARNESSING / THE PLANE AND THE IRON HORSE /. Beneath is a diagram showing the route between New York and Los Angeles and indicating the sections travelled by train and plane respectively.

Reverse: Shows the emblems of the three participating companies, Transcontinental Air Transport, Inc., Pennsylvania Railroad and the Santa Fe Railroad, and the legend COMMEMORATING / THE INAUGURATION OF / RAIL-AIR PASSENGER SERVICE / JULY 7, 1929.

The plaque is rectangular with slightly rounded corners, bronze and its maximum dimensions are 76 x 101 mm. There are two rounded studs on the upper portion of the reverse.



No. 5

Eastern Airlines, one of the big four of United States carriers, was known as Eastern Air Transport before the reorganization of air lines which was an aftermath of the 1934 cancellation of all air mail contracts. The north-south route along the Eastern seaboard was, and still is, rich territory and Eastern Air Lines has never lost its pre-eminent position in it. A bronze uniface plaque was struck to commemorate the first New York to Miami flight.

Obverse: At left, a female figure stands holding a branch in her right hand, with her left hand resting on a vertical propeller. At the right, Mercury holds his winged symbol and a large branch. Between the figures is a plan showing the Eastern half of the United States. On it is a biplane transport and the route from New York to Atlanta to Miami. At the top appears the name EASTERN AIR TRANSPORT, INC. At the bottom is the legend COMMEMORATING

THE / INAUGURAL FLIGHT NEW YORK-ATLANTA- / MIAMI PASSENGER SERVICE DECEMBER 10th, 1930. At the foot of the female figure is the name of the artist KILENYI.

The plaque is rectangular with slightly rounded corners, bronze and its maximum dimensions are 75 x 101 mm. On the rim appears W-H NEWARK: this refers to the Whitehead-Hoag Company of Newark, New Jersey which struck the plaque.

The twin-engined Boeing 247 monoplane, introduced into service by United Air Lines in 1933, was the first modern airliner. Soon after, the somewhat similar looking Douglas DC 2, succeeded by the DC 3, proved superior to the Boeing and was purchased by most of the world's airlines. In 1940, Boeing brought out its 307, the Stratoliner, the first pressurized air transport and also the first four-engined airliner. It was substantially larger than the DC 3 and carried 33 passengers (compared to 21 in the DC 3) and a crew of five. It was a good aircraft but was never fully developed because it was withdrawn from civil use a few weeks after Pearl Harbor and had become obsolete by the end of World War II.



No. 6

TWA, on July 8, 1940 was the first to place the Stratoliner in transcontinental service. It publicized this feat by distributing little medals to passengers on its earliest flights.

Obverse: Shows Stratoliner in flight over clouds and, in a panel around the perimeter, carries the legend TWA STRATOLINER CLUB MEMBER.

Reverse: Another view of the plane in flight over clouds and, in a panel around the perimeter, the legend 4 ENGINE OVERWEATHER STRATOLINER. At the base of the clouds is the name of the striker GREEN JLY. K.C. MO.

The medal is circular, was made both in bronze and in silver colored metal and is 31 mm. in diameter.

On September 8, 1920, the last leg, from Omaha to San Francisco, of a coast to coast air mail service was finally flown. The service used a combination of trains and DH4 airplanes and saved many hours from the fastest possible train time between New York and San Francisco.

No. 7

On September 8, 1945, United Air Lines flew a special anniversary flight from LaGuardia Airport to San Francisco, with Captain E. Hamilton Lee, one of the original air mail pilots, aboard as honorary pilot. It distributed to pas-

sengers on the flight a handsome small medal, the legend of which, however, was ambiguous if not misleading.



Obverse: DC 3 in flight, passing over a DH4 going in the opposite direction. At the bottom, the dates 1920-1945.

Reverse: Symbol of United Air Lines and over it the legend **TOKEN PRESENTED TO / THOSE IN FLIGHT WITH / UNITED AIRLINES ON THE / 25th ANNIVERSARY OF THE / FIRST COAST-TO-COAST AIR ROUTE SEPTEMBER 8, 1945.** Also shows name of striker **WHITEHEAD HOAG.**

The medal is circular and scalloped, made of sterling silver and is 26 mm. in diameter. A small circular hole is punched at the top of the specimen pictured.



No. 8

In 1951, United Air Lines, perhaps having forgotten about its 1946 issue, distributed a small token-like medal in celebration of its 25th anniversary. The date was based on the complicated facts that Pacific Air Transport had commenced a passenger service from Seattle to San Francisco to Los Angeles on September 15, 1926; this line was purchased by Boeing Air Transport in 1928; Boeing was merged with National Air Transport in 1930; and both subsequently became part of United Air Lines.

Obverse: Forward portion of four-engined plane in flight. Over it, the name **UNITED AIR LINES.** Beneath it, the dates **1926-1951.**

Reverse: Rearward portion of the plane and the legend **25th ANNIVERSARY.** Also shows name of the striker **KINNEY CO. PROV. R.I.**

The medal is circular, made of aluminum and is 30 mm. in diameter.

In addition to the big four United States operators, a large number of small airlines developed, known as local or feeder airlines. As public demand increased, many of these expanded their fields of operation and changed their names to reflect their larger role.



No. 9

Typical of these is North Central Airlines which, under the name of Wisconsin Central Airlines, began a service on February 24, 1948, linking several central Wisconsin cities with Chicago. The company gradually enlarged its scheduled calls and on December 16, 1952 changed its name to North Central Airlines. It marked its 10th anniversary by distributing a commemorative medal.

Obverse: In the center, the company's emblem of a fanciful goose in flight and the information 1948-1958 10th YEAR. In a panel around the perimeter, the legend NORTH CENTRAL AIRLINES-A DECADE OF PUBLIC SERVICE.

Reverse: NORTH / CENTRAL / AIRLINES. AMERICA'S LEADING / LOCAL AIRLINE.

The medal is circular, of a silver colored metal and is 38 mm. in diameter.



No. 10

When the Boeing 707, the first jet propelled U. S. commercial aircraft, became available, American, United and TWA were in a race to be the first to introduce jet service across the United States. American Airlines won the race and issued a medal to celebrate its victory to passengers on its initial flights.

Obverse: American Airlines jet in flight encircled by the legend A NEW ERA BEGINS. 707 JET FLAGSHIP.

Reverse: Symbol of the airline, under which appears the date JANUARY 1959 and around which are the words AMERICAN AIRLINES. FIRST JET SERVICE ACROSS THE U.S.A.

The medal is circular, of a silver colored metal and is 38 mm. in diameter.

The writer, who bases his articles on commemorative aviation medals in his own collection, renews his offer, made in previous articles in *The Numismatist*, including the December 1965 and December 1966 issues, to serve as a clearing house for information about such medals. His address is 99 Park Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10016.

Legal Pre-1933 Gold Coins

Part II (1900-1932)

UNITED STATES TREASURY DEPARTMENT

Contrary to popular opinion one cannot import any gold coin dated before 1933 even with an import license. On September 21, 1967 the Office of Domestic Gold and Silver Operations, U. S. Treasury Department released a list cataloging the 1560 gold coins eligible for an import license.

Part I, Post-1933 Gold Coins, was published in the November issue, page 1389, and contained the list of gold coins dated after 1933 for which the government would issue the necessary license needed to import these coins into the United States. Part III, listing the Pre-1900 Gold Coins, will be published next month. At intervals of approximately six months the Treasury will up-date the list with supplemental listings as new rulings are made.

The foreign coins listed below, if genuine and of legal issue, are considered to be of such exceptional

numismatic value as to warrant the issuance of licenses for their importation into the United States under the provisions of Section 54.20(d) of the Treasury Department Gold Regulations.

It is to be noted that the listings are not complete as to all the foreign gold coins struck during the period but only those for which rulings have been made and licenses granted for their import.

As new rulings are made on foreign coins, lists of such gold coins will be published in *The Numismatist*.

AFGHANISTAN

	1920	2 amani
	1919	½ amani (1 tilla) (1337AH)
1932	1 amani	
1931	1 amani (20 afghanis) (1349AH)	1919 1 amani
1929	1 amani (2 tilla) (1347AH)	1918 ½ amani (1 tilla) (1336AH)
1929	6 rupees (1347AH)	1902 1 dinar (1320AH)
1929	30 rupees (hababi) (1347AH)	1901 ½ amani (1 tilla) (1319AH)
1928	½ amani (1306SH)	
1928	1 amani	
1928	2½ amani	
1927	1 amani (1305SH)	
1926	1 amani	
1926	½ amani (1 tilla) (1304SH)	
1925	2 amani	
1924	2 amani	
1923	2 amani	
1922	2 amani	
1921	½ amani (1 tilla) (1299SH)	
1921	1 amani (2 tilla)	
1921	2 amani	
1921	5 amani	
1920	1 amani (2 tilla) (1298SH)	

ALBANIA

1928	100 francs (Bare head, left in wreath/Eagle)
1928	100 francs (Bare head/ Eagle)
1928	100 francs (Uniformed bust, right/Eagle)
1927	10 francs
1927	20 francs
1927	100 francs
1926	20 francs ("R" mint mark)

ANNAM

ND (1889-1905)	½ piastre
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ARAB-ASIAN EMPIRE

Mongol Khans of Bokhara

ND (c. 1873-1912)	1 dinar
1906	1 tilla
ND (1873-1912)	1 dinar Ma'sum Ghazi

AUSTRALIA

1930	Sovereign "M"
1902	½ pound "P"

AUSTRIA

1924	20 kronen
1924	100 kronen
1923	20 kronen
1923	100 kronen
1914	100 corona
1910	4 ducats
1908	20 corona
1908	100 corona (Proof Only)

BELGIUM

1912	100 francs
1911	10 francs

BRAZIL

1922	20,000 reis
1916	10,000 reis
1914	20,000 reis
1913	20,000 reis
1910	20,000 reis
1909	20,000 reis
1908	10,000 reis
1908	20,000 reis
1907	10,000 reis

BULGARIA

1912	20 leva
1912	100 leva

CANADA

1919	1, "C" mm
1918	1, "C" mm
1917	1, "C" mm
1916	1, "C" mm
1914	1, "C" mm
1914	\$5
1913	1, "C" mm
1911	1, "C" mm
1910	1, "C" mm
1909	1, "C" mm
1908	1, "C" mm

CHILE

1926	20 pesos — 2 condores
1901	10 pesos
1900	5 pesos

CHINA

(Prerequisite: license from Office of Foreign Assets Control)

1926	\$10 (Shantung)
1925	\$5 (Yunnan)
1925	\$10 (Yunnan)
1921	\$20
1919	\$10 (Yunnan) (Numeral 1)
1919	\$10 (Yunnan — without numeral)
1919	\$10 (Republic of China)
1916	\$50
1916	\$10 (Republic of China)
1916	\$20
1915	\$5
1914	\$5

COLOMBIA

1928	2½ pesos
1927	2½ pesos
1924	2½ pesos
1920	2½ pesos
1919	2½ pesos
1913	2½ pesos

COSTA RICA

1928	2 colones
1926	2 colones
1924	2 colones
1921	2 colones
1900	2 colones
1900	5 colones

CUBA

(Prerequisite: license from Office of Foreign Assets Control)

1916	1 peso
1916	2 pesos
1916	4 pesos
1916	20 pesos
1915	1 peso
1915	2 pesos
1915	4 pesos

CZECHOSLOVAKIA

1933	1 ducat (Dr. Antonin Svehla/Sower)
1933	5 ducats (St. Wenceslas on Horse/Shield)
1933	10 ducats (St. Wenceslas on Horse/Shield)
1932	1 ducat (Dr. Miroslav Tyrš/Eagle)
1932	2 ducats (Half-length Figure of St. Wenceslas)
1932	5 ducats (St. Wenceslas on Horse/Shield)
1932	10 ducats (St. Wenceslas on Horse/Shield)
1931	2 ducats (St. Wenceslas/Shield)
1931	5 ducats (St. Wenceslas/Shield)
1931	10 ducats (St. Wenceslas/Shield)
1930	2 ducats (St. Wenceslas/Shield)
1929	1 ducat (Standing Figure with Banner/Knight)
1929	4 ducats (Standing Figure with Banner/Knight)
1929	5 ducats (Standing Figure with Banner/Knight)
1929	10 ducats (St. Wenceslas on Horse/Shield)
1928	2 ducats (Saint Holding Plow Drawn by Devil)
1923	1 ducat (With a number from 1 to 1,000 next to date)

DANISH WEST INDIES

1905	4 daler — 20 francs
1904	4 daler — 20 francs
1904	10 daler — 50 francs

DENMARK

1931	20 kroner
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ECUADOR

1928	1 condor
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EGYPT

1930	20 piastres
1930	50 piastres
1930	100 piastres
1929	20 piastres
1929	100 piastres
1929	500 piastres
1926	50 piastres
1923	20 piastres
1923	50 piastres
1922	100 piastres
1922	500 piastres
1916	100 piastres
Accession date 1293, 1876-1909	
	5 piastres
Accession date 1293, 1876-1909	
	100 piastres
Accession date 1293, 1876-1909	
	500 piastres

ETHIOPIA

1931	½ wark
1931	1 wark
ND	1 wark (Empress Zauditu, 1916-1930)
ND	2 warks (Empress Zauditu, 1916-1930)
ND	4 warks (Empress Zauditu, 1916-1930)
ND	¼ wark (Menelik II, posthumously struck 1916)
ND	½ wark (Menelik II, posthumously struck 1916)
ND	1 wark (Menelik II, posthumously struck 1916)

FINLAND

1926	100 markkaa
1926	200 markkaa
1913	10 markkaa
1913	20 markkaa
1911	10 markkaa
1910	20 markkaa
1904	20 markkaa
1900	20 markkaa

FRANCE

1933 100 francs
1904 50 francs

GERMANY

1933 20 marks Third Reich (Pattern)
1925 20 marks Saxony (Pattern)
1914 10 marks Sachsen-Meiningen
1914 20 marks Bavaria, Sachsen-Meiningen
1913 10 marks Baden, Wurttemberg, Hamburg
1912 10 marks Baden, Wurttemberg, Saxony, Bavaria, Hamburg
1911 10 marks Baden, Wurttemberg, Saxony, Bavaria, Hamburg
1911 20 marks Hesse
1910 10 marks Wurttemberg
1910 20 marks Sachsen-Meiningen
1910 10 marks Saxony, Lubeck, Bavaria, Baden, Hamburg
1909 10 marks Wurttemberg, Sachsen-Meiningen, Saxony
1909 10 marks Lubeck, Hamburg, Bavaria, Baden
1908 10 marks Hamburg
1908 20 marks Hesse
1907 10 marks Baden, Hamburg, Bremen, Saxony, Bavaria
1906 10 marks Bavaria, Baden
1906 20 marks Bremen
1906 10 marks Hamburg, Lubeck
1906 20 marks Hesse
1906 10 marks Saxony
1905 10 marks Baden, Hamburg, Sachsen-Coburg-Gotha, Mecklenburg-Stretlitz, Lubeck
1905 20 marks Hesse, Mecklenburg-Stretlitz, Sachsen-Coburg-Gotha, Sachsen-Meiningen
1905 10 marks Saxony
1904 10 marks Baden, Lubeck, Wurttemberg
1904 20 marks Anhalt, Schaumburg-Lippe
1904 10 marks Saxony
1903 10 marks Baden, Saxony

1903 10 marks Hesse, Waldeck
1907 10 marks Wurttemberg
1906 10 marks Wurttemberg
1905 10 marks Wurttemberg
1904 10 marks Wurttemberg
1903 10 marks Wurttemberg, Hamburg
1902 10 marks Baden, Sachsen-Meiningen
1905 10 marks Bavaria
1904 10 marks Bavaria
1903 10 marks Bavaria
1902 10 marks Bavaria
1902 10 marks Wurttemberg, Saxony, Hamburg
1901 10 marks Anhalt, Baden, Bavaria, Lubeck, Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Saxony
1901 20 marks Sachsen-Weimar, Mecklenburg-Schwerin, Hesse, Anhalt
1901 10 marks Wurttemberg, Hamburg
1901 20 marks Hesse
1900 10 marks Baden, Bavaria
1900 20 marks Sachsen-Meiningen, Hesse
1900 10 marks Wurttemberg, Hamburg, Saxony

GERMAN EAST AFRICA

1916 15 rupees

GREAT BRITAIN

1914 1 pound Proof
1911 ½ pound Proof
1911 1 pound Proof
1911 2 pounds Proof
1911 5 pounds Proof
1902 ½ pound Proof
1902 1 pound Proof
1902 2 pounds Proof
1902 5 pounds Proof

HEJAZ

1923 1 dinar

HONDURAS

1908 5 pesos
1907 5 pesos
1907 1 peso
1906 5 pesos
1905 5 pesos
1904 5 pesos
1903 5 pesos
1902 5 pesos
1901 5 pesos

HUNGARY

1928 20 pengo
1916 20 korona
1911 10 korona
1908 100 korona
1907 100 korona Ruler Standing/Arms
1904 10 korona

INDIA

1925 (1343AH) 1 mohur (Bahawalpur)
1918 15 rupees
1918 1 sovereign "I"
1914 1 mohur (Cutch Bihar)
1905 (1323AH) ⅛ mohur (Hyderabad)
1905 (1323AH) ¼ mohur (Hyderabad)
1905 (1323AH) ½ mohur (Hyderabad)
ND (1881-1924) ¼ pagoda (Travencore)
ND (1881-1924) 2 pagodas (Travencore)

PERSIA (IRAN)

1925 1 toman
1919 ½ toman
1917 ⅓ toman (1335AH)
1915 ½ toman (1333AH)
1915 1 toman (1333AH)
1909 ½ toman (1327AH)
1907 1 toman
1904 ⅓ toman
1904 2 tomans (1322AH)
1900 1 toman (1318AH)
1896-1907 2 tomans (1314-1325AH)
1896-1907 10 tomans (1314-1325AH)

ITALY

1933 50 lire
1933 100 lire
1932 50 lire
1931 50 lire
1931 100 lire
1927 100 lire
1926 20 lire
1925 100 lire
1923 20 lire
1923 100 lire
1912 20 lire
1912 50 lire
1912 100 lire
1911 50 lire
1905 20 lire

1905 100 lire
1903 100 lire

JAPAN

1912 (Year 1) 5 yen
(Yoshihito)
1897-1912 5 yen
(Years 30-45)
Mutsuhito
1897-1910 10 yen
(Years 30-43)
Mutsuhito

KOREA

1906 10 won
1906 20 won

LIECHTENSTEIN

1930 10 franken
1930 20 franken
1900 10 kronen

MEXICO

(NOTE: No coins of any country may be imported from Mexico). The coins listed below may be imported under license from other countries.

1916 60 pesos
1915 5 pesos (Oaxaca)
1915 10 pesos (Oaxaca)
1915 20 pesos (Oaxaca)
1903 1 peso Mo, CN, ZS
1900 1 peso Mo, GO

MONTENEGRO

1910 10 perpera (Plain Head)
1910 10 perpera (Laureate Head)
1910 20 perpera (Plain Head)
1910 20 perpera (Laureate Head)
1910 100 perpera (Plain Head)
1910 100 perpera (Laureate Head)

NEPAL

1912-1938 1 mohar
1912-1938 2 mohar
1881-1911 1/2 mohar
1881-1911 1/4 mohar
1881-1911 1/8 mohar
1881-1911 1/16 mohar
1881-1911 1/32 mohar
1881-1911 2 mohar
1881-1911 4 mohar

NETHERLANDS

1912 5 guilders

NORWAY

1910 10 kronor
1910 20 kronor
1902 10 kronor
1901 10 kronor

PERU

1932 1/8 libra
1931 50 soles
1930 50 soles
1929 1/8 libra
1926 1/8 libra
1925 1/8 libra
1922 1/8 libra
1920 1/8 libra
1919 1/8 libra
1918 1/8 libra
1914 1/8 libra
1913 1/8 libra
1913 1/2 libra
1912 1/8 libra
1911 1/8 libra
1910 1/8 libra
1910 5 soles
1908 1/2 libra
1907 1/8 libra
1907 1/2 libra
1906 1/8 libra
1905 1/2 libra
1904 1/2 libra
1903 1/2 libra
1902 1/2 libra

POLAND

1930 25 gulden Neptune/Arms (Danzig)
1925 10 zlotys
1925 20 zlotys
1923 25 gulden (Danzig)

ROUMANIA

1922 25 lei
1922 50 lei
1922 20 lei
1922 100 lei
1906 12 1/2 lei
1906 20 lei
1906 25 lei
1906 50 lei
1906 100 lei

RUSSIA

1923 10 roubles
(1 chervonetz)
1908 25 roubles

1902 37 1/2 roubles
(100 francs)

SALVADOR

1925 20 colones

SAN MARINO

1925 10 lire
1925 20 lire

SIAM

ND 2 ticals (Chulalongkorn, 1868-1910)

SOUTH AFRICA

1924 1/2
1902 1

SPAIN

1904 20 pesetas

SWEDEN

1925 20 kronor
1920 5 kronor
1901 5 kronor

SWITZERLAND

1925 100 francs

TIBET

ND (1929) 20 srangs
1917-20 20 srangs

TUNIS

1933 100 francs
1932 100 francs
1931 100 francs
1930 100 francs

TURKESTAN, CHINESE

1907 1 mace
1907 2 mace

TURKEY

1928 25 piastres
1928 50 piastres
1928 100 piastres
1928 250 piastres
1928 500 piastres
1927 25 piastres
1927 50 piastres
1927 100 piastres
1927 250 piastres
1927 500 piastres
1926 25 piastres
1926 50 piastres
1926 100 piastres
1926 250 piastres

1926 500 piastres
 acc. date — 1327AH 1909-1918
 12½ piastres
 acc. date — 1327AH 1909-1918
 25 piastres
 acc. date — 1327AH 1909-1918
 50 piastres
 acc. date — 1327AH 1909-1918
 100 piastres—only coins
 with name of city
 added to legend—
 on coins with regnal
 dates 2 or 3

acc. date — 1293AH (1876-1909)
 25 piastres
 acc. date — 1293AH (1876-1909)
 50 piastres

URUGUAY

1930 5 pesos

VATICAN

1933 100 lire
 1932 100 lire
 1931 100 lire

1930 100 lire
 1929 100 lire

VENEZUELA

1930 10 bolivares (3.2258 grs.)

YUGOSLAVIA

1933 1 ducat
 1932 1 ducat
 1931 1 ducat
 1931 4 ducats
 1925 20 dinar

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 ANA Dealers Code of Ethics Committee

ADOPTED BY UNANIMOUS VOTE OF BOARD, TUESDAY, AUGUST 8, 1967.

Editor's Note: The Board of Governors of the American Numismatic Association considered and approved the above Code of Ethics for dealers at the 76th annual convention at Miami Beach. Adopted unanimously, it is now in effect.

Obituaries

Ralph Bondon
ANA 29480

An apparent heart attack claimed the life of a prominent Kansas City coin collector recently. Ralph Bondon, Sr., owner of the Italian Gardens in that city and program chairman for several years for the Heart of America Numismatic Association died in St. Joseph's hospital on October 7. He was 52.

Bondon joined the American Numismatic Association in 1957 and was active in local numismatic circles. In addition to his work with HANA, he was a merit badge counselor for the Boy Scouts of America.

He was a lifelong resident of the city and a member of Christ the King Catholic Church. He was secretary-treasurer of the Italian Gardens Corp., president of Ward Parkway Homes association and a member of the board of directors of the Kansas City Restaurant Association.

Bondon is survived by his wife and three sons, a brother and a sister. — KCS

Roy T. Payne
ANA 25096

Roy T. Payne, prominent coin dealer and collector died on October 11 in an Atlanta hospital, the victim of a heart attack. He had been ill for almost one year but prior to that he operated the Atlanta Coin Company and was very active in local and regional numismatic circles.

Payne had served as president of the Atlanta Coin Club, the Georgia Numismatic Society and the Blue Ridge Numismatic Association. He

became a member of ANA on February 1, 1956.

Considered an expert on Confederate paper money, Payne was known for his generosity in helping others appreciate the hobby. He is remembered for a donation of Confederate paper money to the Cyclorama in Atlanta and of gold to the state capitol.

Though he became interested in coin collecting in 1930, he did not become a serious collector until 1950. To get a few coins or notes he needed for his collection, he often bought large collections from estates. Faced with a multitude of duplicates, he established the Atlanta Coin Co. as a method of disposing of the extra pieces.

He said, "In time I had so many coins and so much paper money I felt some of the people in Atlanta and surrounding towns would enjoy obtaining some of my coins."

"Realizing the need for an independent coin shop, I joined another club member in 1955 to open an Atlanta coin shop part-time. Both of us were in business of another nature that demanded full time," he explained.

In 1958, he withdrew from the partnership and established the Atlanta Coin Co. on his own.

Shortly after becoming interested in numismatics in 1950, he joined the Atlanta Coin Club and became an active participant.

He had attended most of the Conventions of the ANA held since 1950, until illness this year kept him from the 1967 meet. — C.W.

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St. Bart's Revisited

Ray Byrne, ANA LM-297

Sometime ago our theory that "numismatic writings, even though fraught with error, which at the time were unintentional and the result of unknown historical fact, were the very necessary 'evils' of our profession, for as has been proven time and again, these writings bring to light the corrections so needed to mend the records of timeless repetition!"

Thus it was brought to my attention regarding our first efforts on the historical background on the necessity monies of St. Barthelemy. A writer and fine research numismatist, Frank Olrog of Stockholm, Sweden, upon reading this puny effort, wrote me to advise of his uncovering of the edict for a specific counterstamping for coins to be circulated on the island of St. Bartholomew, a Swedish possession in the West Indies. His kindness and research make this addition to the knowledge we now have concerning this lone Swedish Caribbean mandate possible. His work is, therefore, a pronounced advance in adding to rather than correcting our past endeavor.

The island of St. Bartholomew is located in the northern grouping of the Lesser Antilles between St. Martin Isle (French) to the north and St. Eustache (Eustatius), a Dutch possession to the south. It was first settled by the French in 1639 but it was not until 1687 however that any accurate records of its



St. Barthelemy Day Massacre Medal

History records that a massacre occurred in 1572 under the reign of Charles IX of France which spread throughout the provinces and was subsequently labeled "The St. Barthelemy Day Massacres." The medal shown herewith notes this infamous action in Italy under the rule of Pope Gregory XIII (1585-1590). (Editor's note: This is only historical mention of above infamous event and sole numismatic evidence is the medal.)

history or population were made public. At this time it listed but 408 settlers. On July 1, 1784, it was transferred to the Swedes in return for granting of free trade in the island port of Gustavia, the capital city, in exchange for identical privileges in the Swedish port of Gota-borg.

In 1787 the Spanish "piece of eight" and the French "gourde" passed current on the island at 11 reales while the one real piece was set at six stuivers, leaving an imbalance of value in favor of the colonist and thus assuring the settlers these monies would remain on the island. The initially used counterstamped issues whose device was a rather crude Swedish crown impregnated on whatever monies were available, notable of which were the

"Black Dogs", the French Cayenne 2-sous or sous marques, an occasional Spanish silver coin etc., were inaugurated by the island governor, George Trolle in 1797 despite refusal of official sanction by the Swedish government. This early counterstamping of all then circulating coins on the island for both control of existing circulating currency and as a means of identification of the island as a Swedish possession continued from 1797 until 1808. It was also during this period that the spurious "billion" pieces so prolifically circulated throughout the West Indies were to pass current at only $\frac{3}{8}$ th farthing each. As was the situation throughout the world in all ages, counterfeiting was effected simply to replace coin with coin at par value, and St. Bartholomew was no exception. It was not, however, until much later in history that the profitability of counterfeiting rare counterstamped coins became feasible and, in fact, a reality. Contemporary to the period of officially circulated counterstamped necessity monies,

Introductory photo — On the lead page is a number of counterstamps including a type I, upper left. The cob, center bottom of the photo shows a crown of dubious Swedish style.

counterfeits as such, could only pass current when undisclosed at the same value as the regular issues. In but rare instances did early counterfeiting adversely affect the economy of the islanders.

The last counterstamping of coins under the Trolle edict took place in 1808 and it is here that Olrog's research adds to our story the facts of an additional and officially sponsored counterstamp for use in St. Bartholomew.



"His Majesty's Aid de Camp General, Colonel of His Galley Fleet, Governor in and over the Island of St. Bartholomew, Knight of His Majesty's Order of the Sword. Make Known; Whereas the Fiscal of this Island, has represented to Us the daily increase in difficulties resulting from the small Silver Coin, current in this Island, to wit; the Quarts, Eights, and Sixteenth parts of a Spanish Dollar, as also the Fourteen, Seven, and Three Stiver pieces, whereon the impressions are effaced or dubious by wearing; We have decreed and Ordain as follows, to begin with the commencement of the ensuing year, 1809, and continue until it shall please His Majesty to make any alteration therein.

Art. I. Under the penalty of Five Spanish Dollars Fine, no person shall refuse to receive payment and at the rate established by Ordinances, any piece of Coin current in this Island, on which the impression is not entirely effaced on both sides, so as to

render the same indiscernible or dubious.

Art. II. And in order to alleviate all difficulties respecting the small Silver Coin on which the impressions are dubious and indiscernible, We have ordered to be made, Six Stamps for to impress and represent the value on every respective piece of Coin, namely, One Stamp for pieces of eighteen, one for those of 14, and one for the 9, 7, 4, and 3, Stiver pieces; these Stamps being distinguished by a Crown above, and an Initial M. below the number expressing the value, are deposited with Mr. Nicholas Morin, Goldsmith (the Initial 'M'), residing in this town of Gustavia, who is hereby nominated and authorized by Us, to be the Keeper and Guardian of the Stamp for this Island. In consequence whereof all persons having Silver Coin on which the impressions are indiscernible, may address themselves to him, to have such pieces stamped and verified with such number as shall belong to each respective piece; whereafter pieces of Coin thus Stamped and impressed are to be current in this Colony, in common with the ordinary Coin of equal value, under penalty of Five Spanish Dollars Fine, for any person who refuses to receive same in payment.

Art. III. To recompense the keeper or Guardian of the Stamps for this trouble, We do also ordain, That for each Stamp he is entitled to a Reward of One Stiver; he at the same time being responsible towards the proprietor of the Coin, or those it might concern, that no wrong Stamp or impression be given."

Gustavia, the 30th December, 1808.

H. Ankarheim,
Samuel Fahlberg

(The above proclamation was published in English in 1808.)

From the above encyclical we can see, that the early attribution of this type countermark to the Island of Monserrat by Zay, Guilleateau, Me-

zard, etc., and carried over into the later references by Wood, Raymond, Pridmore and others due to the lack of any contradictory evidence, makes the work of positive identification of certain necessity monies extremely hazardous. Perhaps it was the zealousness in the heritage of the early writers to make these assignments as "credits" to their governments being the instigators of these control marks in their colonial empires.

In spite of an edict in 1790 which forbade all cut pieces from circulating on St. Bartholomew and the subsequent "quasi-official" local ruling by Governor Trolle, (1797) at which time the first style of counterstamp (Swedish Crown) was ordained, small change was in acute demand due to the lack of any homeland production of a colonial currency. It was for this reason that cut-money did indeed present and circulate itself on this island and all other Caribbean territories. It has been reported that a local goldsmith, Sten

Simonsson was the fabricator and keeper of the Swedish Crown counterstamp. A reference from the edict of July 9, 1834 which again set up the authority for counterstamping of a Swedish crown on circulating coins on the island mentions the existence of the earlier (1797-1808) issue by Trolle. It is this later (1834) cedulla that will account for the many variances in the styles and size of the counterstamps which have been catalogued down through the years. Certainly no one single punch die produced all the counterstamped coins for circulation. To clarify these variances in style of the crown counterstamp used in both periods, the following listing and description as provided the author by Olrog is given: (Note: the author has reversed the numbering of two major styles given by Olrog from his Type I to Type II and vice-versa as the style listed below as Type I (with Single Cross Stroke in crown is believed to be the earlier (Trolle) markings):

TYPE I COUNTERSTAMPS



I-A



I-B



I-C



I-D



Type I (Single Cross-Stroke in Crown Design)

- a. Rather small leaf-cross; curved crown-bows which begin above the cross-stroke and below the crown-points; lacinated (fringed) large crown-points; broad cross-stroke; narrow crown.
- b. Big-leaf cross; lightly curved crown-bows which begin above the cross-stroke; large (unfringed) crown-points; broad cross-stroke; broad crown.
- c. Similar to I-B, except crown is smaller.
- d. Small leaf-cross; straight crown-bows which begin above the cross-stroke; negligible crown points; thin cross-stroke; primitive crown.
- e. Rather large leaf-cross; straight crown-bows which begin on the cross-stroke; the crown-points are (extending) lumbering; very broad cross-stroke; broad crown.

TYPE II COUNTERSTAMPS



II-A



II-B



II-C



II-D



II-E



II-F

Type II (Double Cross-Strokes in Crown Design)

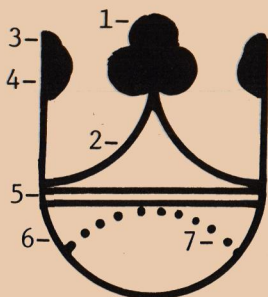
- a. Rather small leaf-cross; straight crown-bows which begin on the upper cross-stroke; the crown points with dot-formed leaves; short crown-points; large shield; a rather trim crown.
- b. Similar to I-A (above) but crown-points are longer and the shield is smaller.
- c. Larger leaf-cross; curved crown-bows which begin at the crown-edge above the upper cross-stroke; the crown-points have lump-formed leaves; a loop below the lower cross-stroke.
- d. Lacinated (fringed) leaf-cross which floats over the point of the crown-bows; curved crown-bows which begin at the crown-edge above the upper cross-stroke; large fringed crown crown-points; narrow, high crown.
- e. Rather large leaf-cross; curved crown-bows; narrow, high crown-points; narrow space between cross-strokes; broad, low crown.
- f. Leaf-cross almost triangular; nearly straight crown-bows which begin at the intersection between the upper cross-stroke and the crown-edge; extended crown-points, primitive crown.

The Spanish eight-reales remained the generally accepted standard of exchange from the island's beginning up to 1850 when the French "ecu", the English "crown" and the American "dollar" were accepted on an equal footing.

Sweden's colonial efforts in the

West Indies were finally terminated at St. Bartholomew in 1877 when she sold the island back to France for \$90,000.00. The agreement was ratified by both nations in 1878. Currently the monies of France, England and the United States are all acceptable currency on the island.

In reality, the counterstamping of coins at St. Bartholomew by the local authorities was simply an aid in emphasizing the presence of Sweden in the West Indies during troubled times as a neutral entity in the wars between England, France and Spain. The later (1834) edict for counterstamping was mandated more be-



Description of portions of crown counterstamp

- | | |
|-----------------|---------------------|
| 1. Leaf-cross | 4. Crown-point leaf |
| 2. Crown-bow | 5. Cross-stroke |
| 3. Crown-point | 6. Crown-edge |
| 7. Bottom loop* | |

*Appears only on type 2. May appear with full top to loop or broken by Cross-stroke.



No. 4 — Here is a modern day counterfeit of a type II-C counterstamp.

Type I Counterstamps



I-A



I-B



I-C



I-D

Type II-C and II-F have been found as forgeries in recent years. The cut piece illustrated (Type II-C) is a modern-day counterfeit of the counterstamp. See photo no. 4, page 1547. Various other style crown counterstamps, (Meili Nos., 2167-68); very large crown on Pomeranian coins of early vintage; letter "O" crowned; two ships countermarked on a one-ore of Sweden, dated 1760 assigned by Zay

Type II Counterstamps



II-A



II-B



II-C



II-D

II-E



II-F

as No. 40 are all of dubious attribution and have no basis for such assignment to St. Bartholomew. It may also be noted that the reference to a pattern coinage, dated 1844, the sole examples being in the Swedish National Bank Museum were not intended for St. Bartholomew but for the homeland issue. The project was never carried out, as Sweden then went over to the decimal system.

cause of the necessity of an economic control of outstanding currency in the island of all nations as well as to aid in transposing the values from the reales, francs, shillings, etc. over to the Swedish values of stuivers.

It should be noted here that this

monograph could not have been accomplished as edited without the most generous aid of such researchers as Dr. Werner Piesold and Frank Olrog of Stockholm, Sweden. It is from their earlier works, titles of which appear in the attached bibliography which formed the basis of this addendum.

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"The Coinage of St. Barthelemi", Ray Byrne, NSM., June 1965.

Additional Reports:

Editor's Note: The following two reports, presented before the general membership at the 76th convention of the ANA at Miami, were received too late to be published in the Officers' Report supplement appearing in *The Numismatist* for October. We now print them here for the record.

National Coin Week — Liaison

Again this year, it has been my pleasure to act as liaison from the board of governors with the National Coin Week chairmen. To each one of you who participated — either as an individual member or through a member club, either competitively or non-competitively — congratulations for your arduous efforts and ingenious ideas submitted which made this year's program so successful. You have realized the impact that this powerful, educational, good-will program can have for the benefit of your hobby. Your reward for your efforts is the knowledge that you have made new friends, you have secured new devotees for the hobby, you have created good-will for the hobby, and you have educated the

general public on the intrinsic values of the hobby.

The addition of a special category this year for our junior members, age 11 through 21, to compete for National Coin Week honors follows the forward steps your association has made in 1966-67. New, also, is a National Coin Week Forum held for the first time at our national convention at Miami Beach. Its purpose was to acquaint each one of you with this highly important program of the ANA, to exchange original ideas for participation, stimulating and helpful aids for next year's participation, as well as the fraternal aspects of meeting this year's co-chairmen with whom you've corresponded, and

perhaps a sneak preview of the program for next year.

"Numismatics, Portrait of History — 1967" will be recorded in the annals of our history as a highly successful program because of the very

hard working, vibrant, young co-chairmen, Rick and Virginia Bronson.

Respectfully submitted,

Virginia Culver

Liaison, National Coin Week

Exhibit Rules Committee Report

Your exhibit rules committee along with other interested ANA members worked very hard this year to bring significant progress and updating of the convention exhibit rules. I wish to extend my thanks to everyone of you who helped. For the first time this year, each exhibitor is receiving in addition to the rules and regulations governing exhibits a "blueprint." My special thanks to John Dunn for this "blueprint" which is designed as an aid to both the exhibitor and the judge. This is a prelude to a Judge's Handbook to be put out by the ANA. This extra aid enables the exhibitor to make a finer display and helps the judge interpret the scoring points in the same manner as the exhibitor.

The responsibility to re-classify an exhibit from one class to another no longer solely rests with the exhibit chairman of the convention but must be made in conference with the owner. A small amount of related material is now allowed to present important numismatic information to the viewer without throwing the exhibit into the general classification. Precise ANA display case measure-

ments are given in the rules to aid the exhibitor with his background. Class 5 in Group A of competitive exhibits has been clarified and is now "Obsolete Paper Money issued in the United States." The legal liability of the association, its officers, board members, and other representatives has been worked out by our legal counsel, George Hatie, and clearly states such in item #13 of the rules governing exhibits.

As last year, no awards will be made unless the displays merit a certain number of points in the judging. To merit a third award, a display must earn at least 65 points. Exhibitors have been urged to exhibit new displays of their best efforts rather than a display that has been shown year after year, from convention to convention. Always suggestions and criticisms are made by the mile, while progress is made by the inch, but we are happy to have gained so many inches this year!

Respectfully submitted,

Virginia Culver

Chairman, Exhibit Rules Committee

Applications Now Being Received

Applications for the position of executive director of the American Numismatic Association are now being accepted and any person who believes that he or she is qualified may write to the chairman of the personnel committee, Herbert M. Bergen, 604 N. Harbor Blvd., Fullerton, California 92634, requesting an appropriate application form. Deadline for application is December 5, 1967.



Do you have the original?

FEATURING FAKES

VIRGIL HANCOCK, ANA 43616

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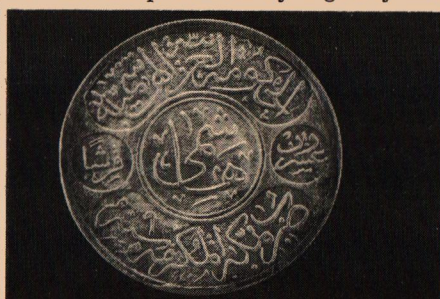
Somewhere, some bandit has decided to honor another bandit . . . while incidentally making a dishonest shilling or two for himself . . . so he's taken engraving tool in hand and has cut dies to counterfeit a silver pattern China "dollar" of 1928 (17th year of The Republic) commemorating that Manchurian bandit leader of the early 1900's, Chang Tso-lin. (A genuine silver pattern is listed as No. 688 in Eduard Kann's *Illustrated Catalog of Chinese Coins*, and would bring some US\$500.00. The original coin never went into production for circulation.) In California, Texas, New York, these counterfeits have been offered at about US\$100.00 in the past year.

This crooked engraver must be accustomed only to engraving dies for medals, not coins, for he's made Chang's face in such high relief that Chang's nose extends much higher than the edge of his counterfeit. To try to remedy that, he's bashed in the tip of Chang's nose, but it still is 1 mm higher than the rim of the edge. In the original, Chang has a thinner nose. Also I suspect that the thieving engraver is an Occidental, for Chang's face doesn't appear to have as Oriental an aspect as does the original pattern.

Historical note: Almost illiterate Chang enlisted his bandits as a group into China's army, from 1911 to 1919 was (according to Kann) uncrowned king of Manchuria, became Generalissimo of China's army and navy in June 1927, was killed a year later by a Japanese bomb.

You see, below, a cast counterfeit of a Hejaz 1 ryal (VII Yeoman 12, \$25.00) which is coming into the USA at \$9.50.

A very poor casting job, the metal is dark, dull, and the surface of this counterfeit's field has that "plaster-wall" texture produced by a grainy mold.



Book Reviews

When Christmas gift-thoughts arise, think BOOKS! A gift of learning is priceless.

More Than A Record

THE MEDALS OF KARL GOETZ by G. W. Kienast. 284 pages. Illustrated. Hard-cover. The Artus Co., 7330 Grant Blvd., Cleveland, O. \$25.00.

The Medals of Karl Goetz is far more than just a catalogue of issues by one of the world's greatest political and satirical medalists. It is a record of history, primarily the period of World War I, as seen in the eyes of one who was on the other side.

The author claims to have spent some two years of intensive studies of the opus of Karl Goetz, the medalist of Munich who lived from 1875 to 1950 and creator of some 633 medals, but the t.l.c. given in preparing the book seems like the author has devoted his lifetime to the study of Karl Goetz.

Illustrated far better than the average numismatic publication almost

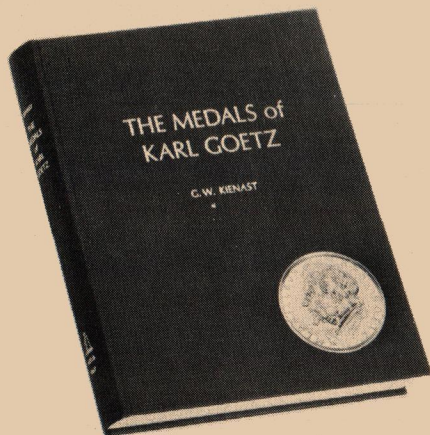
every one of the 633 medals credited to Goetz is shown in actual size.

Chapters record the full historical background of most issues and the one chapter on the Lusitania medal is indeed a primer on propaganda warfare. The Germans sunk the passenger liner carrying 1,198 non-combatant men, women and children on May 7, 1915, claiming she was carrying contraband. It did much to turn American opinion against Germany. Goetz' medals on the Lusitania had several varieties including one that erred in date with 5 Mai 1915 on the legend. Britons displayed this medal as proof that the sinking was premeditated and that a medal had even been struck in advance.

Goetz' design noted aircraft and guns on board, a charge also denied by the Allies. The controversy raged not only around the issue itself, but on how many were made. Counterfeits exist, some made for the collector dollar, other contemporary pieces for propaganda purposes. The author refers to articles and reports printed in *The Numismatist* in 1917 to support his theories on the medal.

The politics of Germany following World War I through to the beginning of World War II can be retraced through these medals. Karl Goetz was really a political cartoonist, except that his medium was not the conte stick and board but bronze, expertly executed and masterfully presented, though somewhat biased and influenced by his belief of German right.

The cost of the book may be high, but then masterpieces seldom come cheap. — ECR.



The cover of Kienast's, *The Medals of Karl Goetz*, is a collector's item in itself with a handsome embossed medallion rendition of the artist's own, "Self-Portrait at Age 60."

Collectin' of the Green

THE COINAGE OF THE REPUBLIC OF IRELAND 1928-1966 by Jerome H. Remick. Paper cover, 56 pages. Illustrated. Copyright 1967 by Almanzar's Coins of the World. \$1.50 (12s 6d overseas).

In his introduction, the author predicts that, "probably about 1970," Ireland will change to a decimal system of coinage and that the present coins will be withdrawn and melted down. It is for this reason that he urges collectors to take an interest in the coins of Ireland "while specimens can still be obtained from circulation." Naturally, he sees a price rise in some of the earlier (before 1945) coins in the near future.

The author refers to the "sterling coinage now in circulation," which may mislead some. The 1928-43 half-crowns, florins and shillings are the only coins of Ireland (except the 1966 commemorative ten-shilling piece) containing silver, and they are only .750 fine—not sterling silver. Even so, if we assume a silver value of \$2.00 per troy ounce, these coins contain about double their face value in silver.

So much for the future of Ireland's coins. The book covers the limited subject quite thoroughly, devoting 16 pages to an introduction, grading, proofs, coinage specifications, general notes on pricing and the Numismatic Society of Ireland. The cataloguing of the coins, including mintage figures and prices, both in dollars and in the sterling system, in six conditions (plus proofs of 1928 and 1939) covers 22 pages. "The Designing of Ireland's Coinage" by W. B. Yeats is reproduced in its entirety from the April, 1967, issue of *The Numismatist* with proper credits.

With an appropriate green front cover, the book is available from many U. S. dealers and from the publisher, Almanzar's, Suite D, Milam Bldg., San Antonio, Texas 78205 at \$1.50. Spink's of London and Ronald F. Webb in Australia can supply it

to overseas collectors at 12s 6d.—Glenn S.

The Wonder of Conder

THE PROVINCIAL TOKEN COINAGE OF THE EIGHTEENTH CENTURY by R. Dalton and S. H. Hamer. Reprint 1967. 640 pages. Illustrated. Hard cover. Alfred D. Hoch, Harvard Rd., Stow, Mass. \$35.00.

The study of Conder tokens, those English tradesmen pieces issued by the thousands during the period of 1787 to 1802, has always been stymied by the lack of available reference works. The recognized standard reference on the subject, Dalton and Hamer, printed more than fifty years ago, has always been far scarcer than the subject covered.

The first reference was printed more than one hundred years ago by Reverend James Conder who made the original compilation of the farthings, half-pennies and pennies issued and for whom the series was named. Dalton and Hamer first published their classic reference about 1910 in fourteen installments. They listed thousands of tokens issued in that short period, arranged them according to counties of issue and complemented their listing with appropriate descriptions of the devices illustrated.

The reprint includes an addenda and corrigenda, as well as a general index of issues. The reprint was produced to satisfy the need of collectors for an available reference and was reproduced in an equally short number. This standard is now offered in a single hard-bound volume with full buckram covers. It contains 640 pages, 550 plates with over 6600 illustrations. Even as a reprint it was a monumental undertaking and the price has been reported to cover just the cost of production.—ECR.

Tell them you saw it in *The Numismatist*

New and Recent Issues

by Ernst Kraus, LM 129

It is the important duty of *The Numismatist* to record and illustrate new coins. To accomplish this, members in the United States and abroad are invited to submit new issues to Ernst Kraus, Room 939 (include room number in address), 393 Seventh Ave., New York, N. Y. 10001. Coins will be photographed and returned as soon as possible, and a credit line will be given to anyone assisting.

Brunei

By the mid-twentieth century, Brunei, though small, had become a rich independent state under British protection owning among other natural resources the largest oil fields in the British commonwealth. Located in northwest Borneo and, although it refused to join the Malaysia federation in 1963, it did become a member of the Malaysia-British North Borneo Currency Board. On termination of this agency, Brunei has issued its own coins of the same size, weight and color of those previously issued by the currency board. The new coins were placed into circulation on August 22, 1967 and were struck at the Royal Mint in London.



1 sen, 1967. Bronze. Obverse: head of sultan to left; legend around, SULTAN OMAR ALI SAIFUDDIN III (the portrait appears on all the values). Reverse: a native ornament in center; value below; legend around, KERAJAAN BRUNEI and date 1967. Plain edge, 18mm, 2 grams.



5 sen, 1967. Copper-nickel. Ob-

verse: same as above except for size. Reverse: a different native ornament in center; value below; legend around and date as above. Reeded edge, 16mm, 1.3 gr.



10 sen, 1967. Copper-nickel. Obverse: same as above except for size. Reverse: again a different native ornament; value below; legend and date around as above. Reeded edge, 19mm, 2.7 gr.



20 sen, 1967. Copper-nickel. Obverse: same as above except for size. Reverse: a larger and different ornamental design in the center; value below; legend and date around as above. Reeded edge, 23mm, 5.6 gr.



50 sen, 1967. Copper-nickel. Obverse: similar to the above values except that portrait is within a beaded circle. Reverse: coat of arms of the state within a beaded circle; value below, legend and date around as above. Security edge, 27½mm, 9.4 grams.

Colombia

International Nickel Company, through Kenn Henderson, reports that Colombia's new coins, with the exception of the 1 peso (*The Numismatist*, Nov. 1967, page 1408) have been struck at the Colombian Mint on steel planchets supplied VDM (Vereinigte Deutsche Metal-werke) West Germany. The cladding is 5% on each side in bronze and nickel respectively. A twenty centavo was also reported in last month's magazine.



1 centavo, 1967. Bronze-clad steel. Obverse: Liberty cap within wreath; date below; legend around, REPUBLICA DE COLOMBIA. Reverse: Roman numeral I for value in center between branches of coffee plant; CENTAVO below; cornucopia at top. Plain edge. 17mm.



5 centavos, 1967. Bronze-clad steel. Obverse: similar to above. Reverse: same as above except for size and value with Roman numeral V in center. Plain edge. 21mm, 3.3 grams.



10 centavos, 1967. Nickel-clad steel. Obverse: portrait of Santander to right; date below; legend around, REPUBLICA DE COLOMBIA. Reverse: value within wreath. Reeded edge. 18mm, 2.4 grams.



50 centavos, 1967. Nickel-clad steel. Design similar to 10 centavos except for size and value. Reeded edge. 30mm, 10 grams.

Congo (Kinshasa)

A student of African affairs soon finds his greatest asset is not an encyclopedia but a bottle of simple aspirins. New countries and newer names for older countries change faster than books can be printed.

The Congo is a good example. Once it was simply the French Congo and the Belgian Congo, with independence they became the Republic of Congo and the Republic of the Congo, respectively. To distinguish between the two newsmen would parenthesize the name of the capital next to the country's name — Brazzaville for the former French colony; Leopoldville for the former Belgian possession. No sooner did the ink dry in the textbooks that the left leaning Brazzaville government changed their country to the Demo-

cratic Republic of Congo and the Leopoldville group changed the name of their capital city to Kinshasa. It is the latter group that we concern ourselves with this new issue of coins just placed into circulation, the Congo of Tshombe, Mobutu, Kasavubu and the late Patrice Lumumba.

The coins are the first coins of their new currency system introduced on June 23, 1967 with one zaire equal to 1,000 old Congo francs and the zaire is divided into 100 likuta (plural makuta) and one likuta is equal to 100 sengi.



10 sengi, 1967. Aluminum. Obverse: leopard on a tree-branch to left; value above DIX SENGI; date at bottom. Reverse: value 10 S in inner circle; legend in outer circle BANQUE NATIONALE DU CONGO. Reeded edge, 17mm, .7 gram.



1 likuta, 1967. Aluminum. Obverse: arms in center; value above UN LIKUTA; date at bottom. Reverse: value in inner circle 1 K; legend in outer circle as above. Reeded edge, 21½mm, 1.25 gr.



5 makuta, 1967. Copper-nickel. Obverse: portrait of President Joseph Mobutu to left; value above CINQ MAKUTA; date at bottom. Reverse:

value in inner circle 5 K; legend in outer circle as above. Reeded edge, 25mm, 6.4 grams.

Czechoslovakia

Bratislava, called Pressburg by Germans and Pozsony by the Magyars, is the third city in Czechoslovakia and the historic capital of old Slovakia. Its university has witnessed the writing of European history with the city becoming the capital of Hungary between 1541 and 1784 when most of the middle Danube was in the hands of the Turks and the coronation of the Hapsburg rulers as kings of Hungary took place in its Gothic cathedral. This year marks the 500th anniversary of the university founded by Hungarian King Matthias Corvinus in 1465. Lectures commenced there in 1467.

To mark the occasion S. Kolarsky, designer of many other Czechoslovakian coins, created this commemorative. Fifty thousand will be struck at the state mint in Kremnitz.



10 korun, 1967. Silver. Obverse: emblem of the republic above a modernistic landscape of the lower Carpathian hills with the old castle of Bratislava and waves of the Danube below; value 10 at the bottom; legend around CESKOSLOVENSKA SOCIALISTICKA REPUBLIKA. Reverse: the old building of the university, the old city seal at left and the dates 1467-1967 above and below the right side of the building; Latin legend

around **ACADEMIA ISTROPOLITANA** (University of Bratislava). Edge, unknown. 30mm, 12 grams. .500 fine silver.

Hungary

Topical collectors, those specializing in bridges, will need this latest Hungarian issue for their collections. Reports have been heard that a new five forint coin has been struck in copper-nickel bearing the portrait of Louis Kossuth, Hungarian national hero and revolutionary leader in 1848 and 1849.



50 filler, 1967. Aluminum alloy. Obverse: the Charles Bridge spanning the Danube at Budapest; legend around, **MAGYAR NEPKOZTARSASAG** (Hungarian Peoples Republic). Reverse: value with laurel sprays, date and mintmark BP below. Plain edge. 21mm.

Israel

The short Middle East war earlier this summer has brought a number of numismatic issues forth to mark the event. Israel, in addition to a number of medals, has had struck a "victory coin" (see *The Numismatist*, Sept. page 1147) which express that country's victory "against the aggression of its Arab neighbors and honors the liberation of the Wailing Wall, Judaism's most sacred shrine."



10 pounds, 1967. Silver. Obverse: emblem of Israel Defense Forces in center; value below, 10 Israeli Liri (pounds); **ISRAEL** at top in Hebrew, at left in English, at right in Arabic. Reverse: Wailing Wall of the Temple of Solomon in the old city of Jerusalem; below appears the date in the Hebrew calendar corresponding to June 6, 1967, when the Wall was "liberated." 37mm, 26 grams, .935 fine silver.

100 pounds, 1967. Gold. Similar to the silver coin described above except for size and value. Struck in 22k gold, 33mm, 26.68 grams.

Niger

A former territory of French West Africa, Niger gained its independence in 1960. Far from the coast and with only a railway under construction, it is an isolated country. Niger joined the West African Monetary Union established in 1962 and has remained in the franc area. Hamani Diori, its first president is still in office and is portrayed on the "first" coins of the country.

These coins were struck in proof, but only the 500 francs has an indication of ESSAI. Struck by the private firm of Stefano Johnson in Milano, Italy, it is doubtful if the pieces were intended for general circulation.



500 francs, 1960. Silver. Obverse: portrait of the president facing $\frac{3}{4}$ to left; legend above, PRESIDENT DIOURI HAMANI; below, REPUBLIQUE DU NIGER. Reverse: arms in center, ESSAI and value 500 FR below; commemorative date of independence at bottom 3 AOUT 1960 (August 3, 1960); at top INDEPENDANCE. Essay proof. 26mm. 10 grams. Reeded edge.



1000 francs, 1960. Silver. Obverse: same as above except for size. Reverse: same as above except for size and value and without essai notation. Reeded edge. 35mm.

U.S.S.R.

No one could expect such an anniversary as the 50th Anniversary of the Great October Socialist Revolution to pass without commemoration. A special philatelic exhibition opened in Moscow on October 1 with participants from all over the Soviet

Union exhibiting. Numismatists were there, too. And for them Russia had a new series of coins marking the anniversary.



10 kopecs, 1967. Nickel-silver. Obverse: arms with rays to left encircled by a rocket showing its orbit; dates 1917 / 1967 to right. Reverse: ascending rocket with exhaust superimposed over rayed sun; value above. Reeded edge. 17.27mm, 1.3-mm thick.



15 kopecs, 1967. Nickel-silver. Obverse: arms above value. Reverse: a young man and woman holding aloft a hammer and sickle; dates 1917 / 1967 at left. Reeded edge. 19.56mm, 1.6mm thick.



20 kopecs, 1967. Nickel-silver. Obverse: arms in upper center dividing dates 1917 and 1967; legend below in Russian alphabet "50 YEARS OF SOVIET AUTHORITY." Reverse: old battle cruiser firing a shot off its bow, value above. Reeded edge. 21.84mm, 1.7mm thick.



50 kopecs, 1967. Nickel-silver.

Obverse: arms in center; value written out below; legend around, as on 20 kopecs, "50 YEARS OF SOVIET AUTHORITY." Reverse: standing figure of Lenin over hammer and sickle, star and CCCP (USSR) at left. Ornamented edge. 25mm, 2mm thick.



1 rouble, 1967. Nickel-silver. Obverse and reverse similar to 50 kopecs except for size and value. Lettered edge translates roughly to, GLORY TO THE GREAT REVOLUTION — OCTOBER 1917-1967.

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Calendar Medal



A handsome 95mm calendar medal has been produced by the French mint for sale to collectors. Designed and engraved directly on the die by Raymond Corbin, the medal is the continuation of a series started by the mint in 1961. The symbolic design depicts a short biography on Eve: she was created in the Spring; becomes bright and gay in the sun of the Summer; plucks the forbidden fruit in Autumn; and in the winds of the Winter is driven from Paradise. Approximate cost to collectors direct from the Administration des Monnaies et Medailles, 11, quai de Conti, Paris VI, France, is \$8.40 for bronze, \$60 for silver.

The Token Collector's Page

by Melvin Fuld, ANA 11932

Editor's Note: — The Token Collector's Page returns to The Numismatist after an absence of a number of years, last appearing in the April 1961 edition. Readers are referred to the September 1951 issue, page 953, The Classification of Tokens, by Melvin and George Fuld, for the key to the numbers attributed to the tokens listed on these pages. Newer members may obtain this edition from the library.

Collectors who can supply additional information on any of the tokens, published or unpublished, are asked to write to the author at:

6701 Park Heights Ave., Apt. 1D, Baltimore, Maryland 21215.

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS



Obverse: Samson wrestling lion.

Reverse: SAMSON CORDAGE WORKS / QUARTER CENTURY around and within wreath of rope 1884 / -- / 1909.

Metal: silver. Size: 17½ (28mm). Border: no. 5. Edge: no. 2. Issued: 1909. R-5.

Stover lists this piece in "Numismatics of Massachusetts" as no. 698. A copy of this specimen is in the collection of the Massachusetts Historical Society. It was issued for the twenty-fifth anniversary of this rope manufacturing company. During the past few years numerous correspondents throughout the country have inquired about this piece. This should be removed from the "maverick" class to Boston, Massachusetts.

CINCINNATI (?), OHIO

Obverse: GOOD FOR / 10 / CENTS / IN DRINKS AT / THE / CONTINENTAL.

Reverse: within a circle of dots in



center, JOHN STANTON / STAMP / BRAND / CUTTER / CINCINNATI.

Metal: brass. Size: 13½ (22mm). Border: no. 4. Edge: no. 1. Issued about 1865. Rarity 8.

The exact location, citywise, is questionable. Because the piece was struck by Stanton and there is a "The Continental" in Cincinnati, Ohio, we have attributed the piece to that city. The dies for this piece are superbly cut and execution leaves nothing to want.

0(?) .40(?) .48.1 - SC - 17 - Br. - 13½ (22mm) - Bd.5 - Ed - 1 - R8.

MAVERICK



Obverse: GOOD FOR / 5¢ / DRINK / A. F. BRAUTICAM.

Reverse: around 13 stars and in field 5.

Metal: brass. Size: 16 (25½mm).
Border: 5. Edge: 1. Issued about
1880. Rarity 6.

All efforts to locate A. F. Brauticam have proven unsuccessful. Because of the excellent striking this piece is shown as an example of a "bar" token of the 1880s. Identification of the locale is solicited.

NL - 000.31.1 - SC - 19 - Br - 16
(25½mm) - Bd.5 - Ed.1 - R6.

PORT ARANSAS, TEXAS



Obverse: SOUVENIR / FROM / HANG-
OUT CAFE / PORT ARANSAS, / TEXAS /
DEWEY E. COX / PHONE 77.

Reverse: obverse of 1923 silver
dollar.

Tex - 151.82.1 - SC - 23 - Ag - 24
(43mm) - Bd.1 - Ed.2 - R4.

The practice of placing stickers
for advertisements on U. S. coins is
frowned upon by the authorities and
may be seized because they are ille-
gal. This specimen was from the
Brand collection and photographed
before the sticker was removed. It
is shown as a caution to collectors
of an illegal procedure.

MAVERICK



Obverse: incused in reverse BELLE-
FONTE / INCORPORATED / 1870 / IRON
CO.

Reverse: the reverse of a large
cent.

Metal: copper. Size: 17½ (27mm).
Border: ob 1. Edge: 2. Issued: 1870.
Rarity 8.

The obverse was struck in reverse
on a planned large cent. The reason
for the reversing of type is not
known but it is assumed that it was
used either in a press or as a seal.
Efforts to locate locale have been
unsuccessful and any information
would be welcome.

NL - 000.24.1 - SC - 18 - Cu - 17½
(27mm) - Bd. on ob.1 - Ed.2 - R8.

Notes & Queries

Lecture Series Completed

Maurice M. Gould, well-known
numismatist and author, has recently
completed the first in a series of
lectures on numismatics entitled
"Principles of Numismatics."

These were comprised of four two-

hour sessions, one hour being de-
voted to lecture and one hour of
slides for visual education.

The Community Services Division
of Long Beach City College, Long
Beach, California, sponsored this
series, which was conducted at the

Marshall Junior High School Auditorium, Long Beach. It is hoped that this innovation of classes for the numismatist and aspiring collector will become a regular feature of the services of the Community Services of the Long Beach City College.

The classes were well attended, with collectors traveling from San Diego, Tujunga, Granada Hills, etc.

Jerry M. Brown, Department Head Forums of the Long Beach City College was the coordinator of the classes. These are the only numismatic classes in the country to be given free of charge as a public service to the community and it is suggested that any interested Californians write to Mr. Jerry M. Brown, Department Head Forums, 1305 East Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, California 90806, for information and request for continuance of these informative and much needed classes for numismatists.

It is hoped that classes in the future will incorporate guest lecturers and other new innovations in the program.

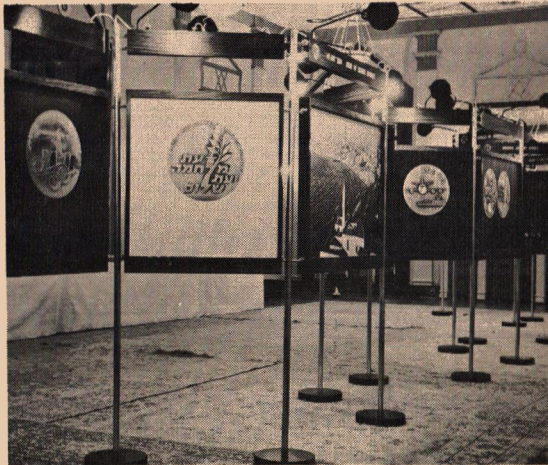
Charles Johnson of Long Beach, California, member of the board of the American Numismatic Association, acted as advisor to the class.

The instructor, Mr. Gould, would welcome any suggestions and comments pertaining to the need for these educational programs and you may write to him at Box 2407, Sepulveda, Calif. 91343.

Coming to Headquarters

The Israel Numismatic Collection, composed of 28 panels, such as seen here, has been on exhibit for a limited period at the May Company, Wilshire and Fairfax, Los Angeles, California.

The display was assembled by the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation, the organization responsible for worldwide distribution, to enable collectors around the world to see the entire state collection.



A small portion of the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation display that will have a special showing in the ANA home and headquarters museum in Colorado Springs for two weeks in January.

Every commemorative coin minted for the Bank of Israel since 1958 and all the state medals struck by the Israel Government Coins and Medals Corporation are included in the display which is scheduled to be on view in the ANA museum for two weeks in the middle of January. Exact dates are not yet known but will be published in all media as soon as available.

King's Ransom

Hans M. F. Schulman, at New York's Waldorf Astoria Hotel, has just auctioned part of former King Umberto's numismatic collection. The collection, valued at more than one-quarter of a million dollars, included a good representation of ancient coins, European crowns and gold pieces, House of Savoy medals, and a wide array of numismatic items seldom offered to collectors.

Umberto is now living in exile in a villa near Lisbon, Portugal. Umberto II, son of King Victor Emmanuel III, was regent of Italy from 1944-46 and king very briefly in 1946, from May 9 to June 13. He assisted Schulman in preparing the auction catalog which included more than 90 pages of illustrations and photographs.

LATE WORLD IN NEWS

FRANCE

Pieforts Are Coming!

The Paris mint has announced the issuance of pieforts of three sets of new coins struck in 1966 and 1967 for the French territories of the Pacific and that these will soon be offered for sale to collectors. The three territories are the Anglo-French Condominium of the New Hebrides, New Caledonia and French Polynesia.

For the Anglo-French condominium a piefort of 100 francs silver dated 1966 and pieforts of the pure nickel coins of 20 and 10 francs, dated 1967 will be offered. These coins are the first new ones struck for this territory in which only Australian or New Caledonian coins have been used heretofore.

For New Caledonia pieforts of the pure nickel coins of 50, 20 and 10 francs, dated 1967 will be struck. These coins have recently been created to complete the previous system which comprised only aluminum-magnesium coins of 5, 2 and 1 francs.

For French Polynesia pieforts of the pure nickel coins of 50 and 10

francs will be offered. These recently created coins are designed to complete the previous system which included only aluminum-magnesium coins of 5, 2 and 1 francs and 50 centimes.

The characteristics of these "pieforts" make them an interesting numismatic item. They are struck, one at a time, on specially prepared blanks with polished dies in order to obtain the "essai" quality corresponding to our proof. They are twice as thick as ordinary coins and only a limited number of them will be issued in the original metal, either gold or silver: 500 copies in the same metal as ordinary coin, plus 50 in gold when the ordinary coin is made of silver, or 50 in silver and 20 in gold when the ordinary coins are made of common metal. In all cases the fineness of the silver pieforts is .950; of gold, .920.

The guarantee of limited issue is given by a certificate placed in each piefort case indicating the number of copy. Those interested in ordering copies or finding more about the issue are urged to write the Paris mint: Administration des Monnaies

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Coins Dated 1967 — Through September

Denomination	Prev. Total	Sept. Production	Year Total
Half-dollars	234,332,978	18,178,000	252,510,978
Quarter-dollars	1,225,902,100	147,164,000	1,373,066,100
Dimes	1,854,293,300	108,620,000	1,962,913,300
Five-cent pieces	83,841,380	17,692,000	101,533,380
One-cent pieces	1,909,169,700	312,130,000	2,221,299,700
Special Coin Sets	988,151	297,000	1,285,151

Coinage Executed for Foreign Governments at San Francisco

Country	Denomination	Prev. Total	Sept. Prod.	Year Total
Panama	not reported	76,206	—	—
Panama	1/2 balboa	1,000,000	—	1,000,000*
Panama	1/10 balboa	1,000,000	—	1,000,000*
Philippines	Peso	100,000	—	100,000

*Amended figures for January 1967.

et Medailles, 11, quai de Conti, Paris VI, France, requesting additional information and prices.

GERMANY

In the Swim, Too!

Dr. Willi Ott, director of the Karlsruhe Mint, has announced that the 1967 "G" proof sets are now available to collectors. The price is 24.00 deutschemark (\$6.00 U.S.) per set postpaid but that the only form of payment which is acceptable is a bank draft or International Postal Money Order payable in deutschemarks.

Address of the mint is Staatliche Muenze Karlsruhe, 75 Karlsruhe in Baden, Stephaniensstrasse 28, Germany. The German release described the coins as, "prooflike but much better than the previous sets."

UNITED STATES

On the Home Front

The Treasury Department announced in mid-October that effective on November 1, silver bars issued in exchange for silver certificates at the New York and San Francisco Assay Offices would be of the fineness of .996 to .998 rather than the .999 fine bars presently issued.

The change will not affect the amount of silver exchanged for the certificates. Holders of silver certificates will continue to receive silver equal to the face amount of their certificates at the monetary value of \$1.292929292 per fine troy ounce.

The change in the fineness of the bars is being made to comply with a request by the Office of Emergency Planning that the silver transferred to the stockpile be .999 fine. Because of this, the General Services Administration announced that commencing October 20, 1967, future sales of silver by that agency were to be in silver ranging in fineness from .996 to .998.

For small transactions, the assay

offices will continue to issue small manila envelopes which contain .77+ ounces of fine silver in the form of granulations or pellets.

The Treasury has adequate supplies of silver on hand to fill all requests for exchanges of silver certificates made before June 24, 1968, the date on which exchanges are to be terminated under Public Law 90-29, and to satisfy all presently scheduled needs including the continued sales of silver to industrial users and the transfer on June 24, 1968, of 165 million ounces to the emergency stockpile as required by the same law.

Riesen Convicted

Chicago coin dealer, John W. Riesen, was found guilty in U. S. District Court in Chicago of interstate transportation of stolen coins taken from the Yale University Library.

The charge stems from the May 29, 1965 robbery of the Yale University coin collection in which coins valued at \$981,566 were taken.

Riesen was arrested on September 9, 1965 by FBI agents who were led to the dealer through the report of a Denver coin dealer who, while in Chicago attending the 1966 ANA convention, allegedly purchased a number of coins from Riesen at a discount. The dealer reported that he purchased a 1796 quarter valued at \$6,000 for \$2,600. In making the arrest agents testified that they confiscated a number of coins valued at close to \$50,000, mostly Colonial and thought to be part of the Yale collection. Agents testified that the coins were in a safe at Riesen's Columbia Stamp and Company in Chicago.

Riesen claimed that he had purchased the coins from two strangers. A number of prominent dealers were called to testify on behalf of the government.

No date has been set for sentencing.

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The American Numismatic Association, an educational and nonprofit organization, is the largest and most active numismatic body in the world. It invites and welcomes to membership all worthy persons eleven years of age or over, who have a sincere interest in numismatics, whether they collect coins, paper money, tokens or medals, whether advanced collectors or only those generally interested in the subject without being collectors. The Association was founded in 1891, and has about 27,000 members from every state in the Union and many foreign countries. It was chartered for fifty years by Act of Congress May 9, 1912; renewed in perpetuity by Act of Congress April 10, 1962 and is a mutual organization for the benefit of its members.

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How often have we at our local club, displayed our collections, given a talk and went our way, satisfied we have done our part to promote our hobby? That same talk and display given to the local scout troop or Rotary Club, might have added a new member to our midst. Basically the best way to promote our hobby is to have contact with non-collectors. Invite non-collectors to coin club meetings. An exhibit in the local library, with the notice that books on coins are available there, might reach a desirable audience.

When you display an exhibit outside the club area, tell the viewing public when and where the coin clubs meet and encourage them to attend. When you contact potential members for your club or have an interested audience, emphasize the educational aspect rather than the hope of profit. If more people had "bought the book before the coin" our ranks would be larger today. Many clubs donate books or subscriptions to libraries. Emphasize that collections and ex-

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- December
2-3 Pasadena Coin Club 7th Annual Gulf Coast Coin Show. Gulfgate Auditorium, Houston, Texas. H. E. Nichols, 1001 S. Witter, Pasadena.
9-10 Dallas East Coin Club 4th Annual Coin Show. Big Town Town Hall, Dallas, Tex. Lee Faulk, 6808 Lake June Rd., Dallas.
9-10 Leflore Coin Club 2nd Annual Winter Coin Show. Greenwood High School Lobby, Greenwood, Miss. Mrs. Carolyn Townes, P. O. Box 807, Greenwood.
January
5-7 Sarasota Coin Club 5th Annual Mid-Winter Show. Municipal Auditorium, Sarasota, Fla. SCC, P. O. Box 5101, Sarasota.
11-14 Florida United Numismatists 13th Annual Convention. Jack Tar Hotel, Clearwater, Fla. FUN, P. O. Box 929, Clearwater.

WEST

- February
2-4 Pacific Northwest Numismatic Association 24th Annual Convention. Ridpath Hotel and Motor Inn, Spokane, Wash. Mrs. Robert V. Alexander, P. O. Box 271, Parkwater Station, Spokane.
15-18 Numismatic Association of Southern California Convention. Statler-Hilton, 930 Wilshire, Los Angeles, Calif. Edwin C. Borgoite, P. O. Box 2377, Sepulveda.
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19-25 American Numismatic Association 77th Anniversary Convention. El Cortez Hotel, San Diego, Calif. Al Baber, 611 Oakwood Way, El Cajon.

Director's Report

Applications C-59440 through R-59598 as published in the October issue have been admitted to membership.

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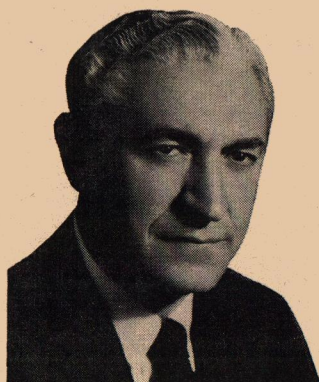
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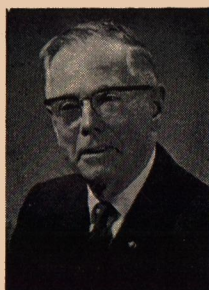
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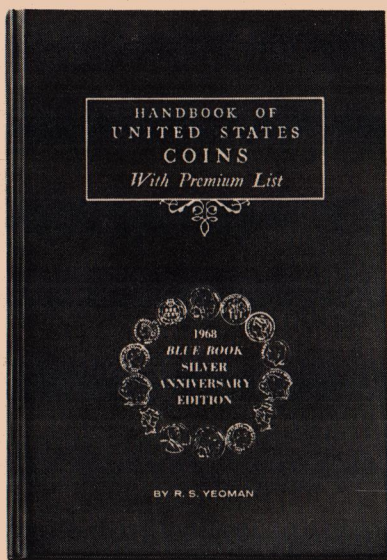


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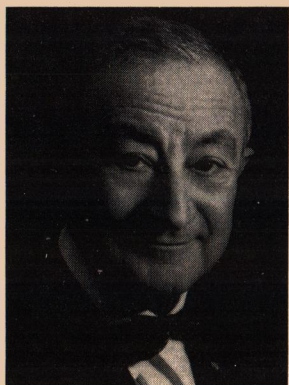
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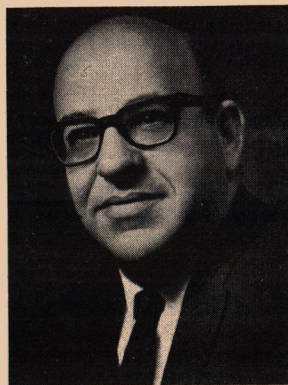
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1887 to 188617
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1908-S	9.00
190930
1909-S	42.50
Average Complete Set	190.00

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Date	P	D	S
1909 VDB ..	.70	...	85.00
190907	...	15.00
1910	2.10	...
191103	1.00	4.75
191204	1.00	2.85
191303	.55	1.65
191403	25.00	2.85
191525	...	1.90
191609	.22	...
191707	.09	...
191808	.08	...
191904	.02	...
192004	.05	...
192103	.22	...
1922	1.40	...
19230265
1924	4.75	.22	...
192510	.06
192608	1.40

LINCOLN CENTS

Date	P	D	S
192715
192804	.08
193105	1.50	16.00
193240	.22	...
193315	.85	...
193812
193920	...
Average Complete Set	180.00		

BUFFALO NICKELS

Date	P	D	S
1913 I50	2.00	3.00
1913 II	1.00	10.00	22.00
191465	10.00	1.50
191550	2.00	3.25
191612	2.00	1.00
191712	1.25	1.25
191812	2.00	1.00
191910	1.25	1.00
192010	.80	.60
1921	4.50
192330
192445	1.70
192575	.60
192670	2.00
192730
192820	.12
1931	2.00
193407	...
Average Complete Set	85.00		

JEFFERSON NICKELS

Date	P	D	S
193865	1.50
1939	2.75	.40
195118
195523	...
Silver Nickels per Roll ..	2.60		
Average Complete Set	17.75		

BARBER Dimes

Date	P	D	O	S
189240	...	1.00	8.00
1893	1.00	...	2.25	2.00
1894	1.25	...	12.50	...
1895	12.00	...	30.00	3.00
1896	1.25	...	9.00	12.00
189730	...	9.00	2.75
189820	...	1.25	1.25
189920	1.00
190020	...	1.00	...
190118	9.00
19021840	1.20
19031825	4.50
190418	3.75
19051840	...
19061840	.40
190735	.25	.40
190818	.20
190918	1.00	...	1.00
191018	.2560
191115	.15
1913	3.00
19151560
Average Complete Set	153.50			

MERCURY HEAD DIMES

Date	P	D	S
191620	75.00	.65
191775	.25
191815	.25	.25
191915	.50	.50
192025	.25
1921	6.50	11.00	...
192325
192425	.20
192580	.25
192625	2.50
192725	.20
192830	...
192920	...
1930	1.00
193125	2.75	1.25
193815	.14
1934D-1936S-1937S-1939S ..	.13		
1942 over 1941	65.00		
Average Complete Set	112.50		
Complete with Overdate ..	177.50		

ROOSEVELT DIMES

1949S22	195540
1955D20	1955S13
Average Complete Set	6.00		

BARBER QUARTERS

1892S	5.50	1896S	52.50
1897-O	3.75	1897S	4.50
1899S	3.50	1901-O	4.50
1901S	140.00	1908S	2.00
1913S	55.00	1914S	5.00
Common Dates Good or VG ..	.40		
Average Complete Set	322.00		

WASHINGTON QUARTERS

1932D	22.00	1932S	22.00
1934D45	1936S30
1937S	2.50	1938S75
1939S80	1940D70
1946S40	1955D	1.45
Average Complete Set	73.00		

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Date	P	D	S
1916	4.00	3.00	11.00
1917 Obverse	2.75	3.50
1919	1.50	1.50	1.50
1921	17.50	32.50	4.50
1938	15.50	...
Average Complete Set	132.50		

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1949D60	1949S75
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195670	195860
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1936 P	1.00	1.25
1936 D	2.25	2.75
1936 S	2.50	3.00
1937 P	.75	1.00
1937 D	1.50	1.75
1937 S	2.00	2.50
1938 P	1.75	2.00
1938 D	2.75	3.25
1938 S	3.00	3.50
1939 P	.80	1.00
1939 D	3.50	4.00
1939 S	1.50	2.00
1940 P	.60	.80
1940 D	1.00	1.25
1940 S	.85	1.00
1941 P	.75	.90
1941 D	1.00	1.25
1941 S	1.10	1.35
1942 P	.45	.55
1942 D	.50	.65
1942 S	3.25	3.75
1943 P	.60	.75
1943 D	.75	1.00
1943 S	1.50	2.00
1944 P	.35	.45
1944 D	.40	.50
1944 S	.50	.65
1945 P	.40	.50
1945 D	.45	.55
1945 S	.50	.65
1946 P	.25	.35
1946 D	.50	.65
1946 S	.50	.65

DATE	UNC	SELECT UNC
1947 P	.60	.75
1947 D	.40	.50
1947 S	.75	.90
1948 P	.60	.70
1948 D	.50	.65
1948 S	1.00	1.25
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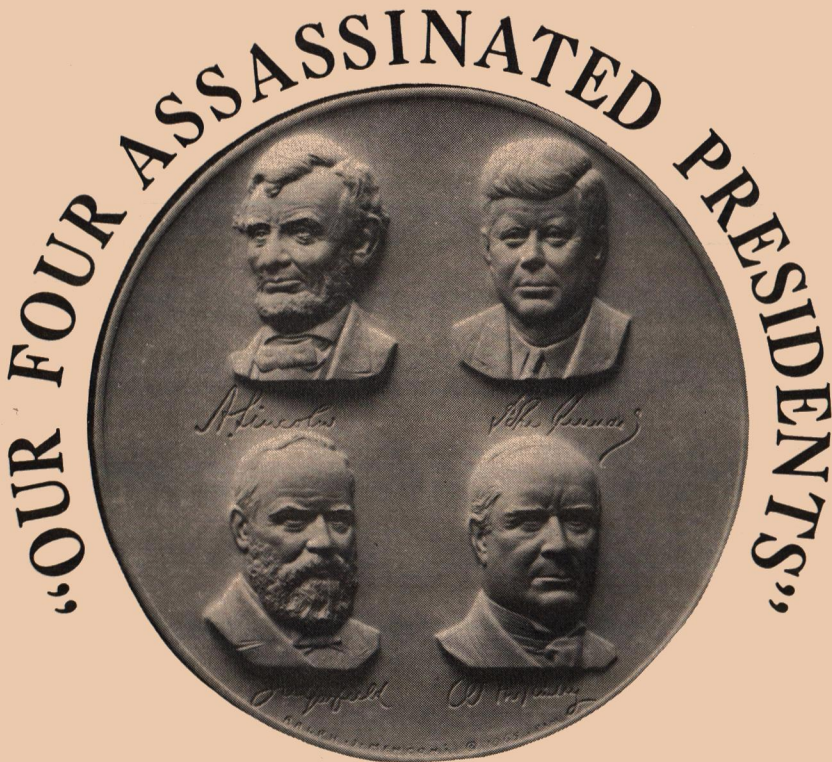
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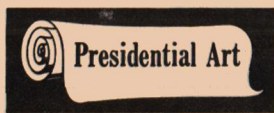


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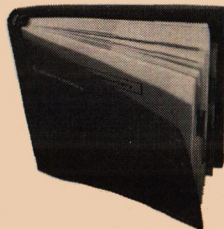
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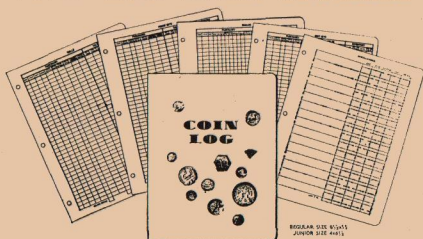


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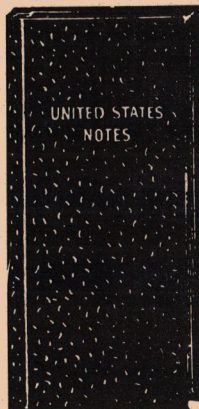
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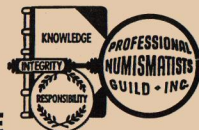
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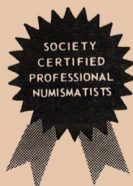
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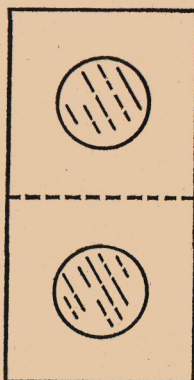
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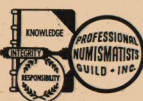
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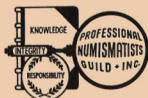
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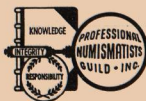
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Choice World Crowns

Grading symbols: BP — Br. Proof; GP — Gem Proof; PL — Prooflike; * — smaller than "dollar-size"; ** — light scratch or so. Others BU if not indicated otherwise. All Offers Subject to Prior Sale.

Afghanistan. 2½ Afghani. Y-32, F-VF ..	14.00
VF \$17.50, ExF	22.50
Andorra. 50 Dinars GP: 1960	49.00
1963 \$31.50, 1964	28.50
Australia. Crown 1937 ExF \$6.50, AU ...	8.95

AUSTRIA

1780 M. Theresa Taler GP. Restrike	3.25
1953 Crown Gem. Commem. of World's	
First Dated Dollar (1486)	19.00
* 25 Schillings	BU BP
1955 National Theatre	6.95 Wtd.
1956 Mozart. Y-97 **	3.95 12.50
1957 Maria Zell Cathedral **	3.75 11.50
1958 Von Wellsbach	3.95 Wtd.
1959 Archduke Johann **	3.25 Wtd.
1960 Carinthian Plebiscite **	3.25 Wtd.
1961 Bergenland. Y-107	10.75
1962 Anton Bruckner. Y-108	9.75
1963 Prince Eugen. Y-109	6.95
1964 Grillparzer. Y-112	4.95
1965 Raimund. Y-115	2.75
1966 Maria Theresa	1.95
* 50 Schillings	
1959 Hofer. Tyrol Sesqui.	8.50 Wtd.
1963 Tyrol. Y-110	3.50 8.75
1964 Olympics. Y-111	4.95
1965 Vienna Univ. Y-114	3.00
1966 National Bank. Y-116	3.50
1967 Blue Danube Waltz	3.00

BAHAMAS

*1966 \$1.00 Small Crown. Nice	2.00
1966 \$2.00 Crown. Nice	4.95
1966 \$5.00 Massive Crown. Nice	17.50

BELGIUM

100 Francs 1948-1955	5.95
*50 Fr. 1958 Brussel Fair. Value in	
Flemish or French (Pair \$6.50) Each...	3.85
*50 Francs 1960. Baudoin & Fabiola	
Wedding Commem. ** \$3.95, Nice.....	4.75

BERMUDA

Crown 1959 Gem. With Historical List...	14.50
Crown 1964 PL. In Case	8.50
Crown 1964. ** \$1.95, Nice and Scarce...	3.25

BHUTAN

3 Rupee Crown 1966 (nickel)	2.75
3 Rupee Crown 1966 BP (silver). In Case.	
Struck only in Proof. Rare	19.50

BRAZIL

950 Reis Crowns:	EF	AU	BU
1808-10 WR 1.	9.00	12.50	write
1818-22 WR 2.	10.50	13.50	write
1823-27 WR 3.	9.00	12.50	write
1808-10 Necessity Dollar. Counterstamped			
on Spanish 8 Real VF			39.75
2,000 Reis Crowns:	EF	AU	BU
1851-52	6.50	9.00	—
1853-67 WR 7	6.25	8.50	14.00
1868-76 WR 8	7.50	10.50	—
1888-89 WR 9	5.50	6.95	9.85
1906-12 Y17	—	4.95	6.50
1912-13 Y20	5.95	7.50	—
1913 Y23	3.95	5.50	—

CANADA

1939 ** \$18.00, Nice	22.50
1945 ** \$66.50, Nice	77.50

1953 Flat Edge \$10.50, 1954, 1955 each...	16.50
1958 ** \$4.95, Nice	5.95
1967 ** \$2.85, Nice	3.75
Gem Prooflike Specials	
1955 \$75.00, 1959 \$10.75, 1962	6.50
1957 \$29.50, 1960 \$8.95, 1963	3.95
1958 \$25.75, 1961 \$8.50, 1964	3.50
SPECIAL — 1959-1964 Set (6)	37.75

CHINA DOLLARS

1928 Automobile Ex.Fine	write
1932 Birds, etc. Y-26. Choice AU	46.50
1933 No Birds. Y-27. ** \$3.50, Nice	4.95
1927 Memento. Y11A. AU \$4.50, BU	5.65
Colombia. Peso 1956. Nice 1st strike	14.50
Crete. 5 Drachmai 1901 Fine	8.95
Cuba. Peso 1933 ExF-AU	19.00
1 Peso 1953 Marti	10.50
Curacao. 2½ Gulden ** \$4.95, Nice	6.50
Cyprus. 45 Piastres 1928 VF	12.50
Ex.Fine \$15.50. AU Choice	19.50
Czechoslovakia. *20 Korun 1933-34 AU...	3.85
*20 Korun 1937 AU Y14	4.15

DENMARK

*2 Kroner 1958. B12. Y64. Margrethe's	
18th Birthday. ** \$4.95, Nice	5.95
*5 Kroner 1960. For 25th Wedding Anniv.	
Y-65. ** \$4.50, Nice	5.50
*5 Kroner 1964. For Wedding of Princess	
Anne-Marie. ** \$2.75, Nice	3.50
10 Kroner 1967. For Wedding of Princess	
Margrethe & Prince Henrik. Gem	3.95

DOMINICAN REPUBLIC

Peso 1952 Nice. Only 20,000 struck	17.50
Peso 1955. Trujillo, most were melted.	
** \$19.50, Nice, Rare so	24.50
Ecuador. 5 Sucres 1944-45 AU	3.50

EGYPT

20 Piastres 1923-25. Y55. VF \$12, ExF...	14.50
20 Ps. 1937-39. Y86. VF \$9.85, ExF	11.50
50 Ps. 1956. Y99. ** \$10.95, Nice	12.95
50 Ps. 1964. Aswan Dam. Nice	5.95
Same, but has minor edge defect	3.95
* 25 Piastre Commemoratives	
Suez Canal 1956. ** \$6.75, Nice	7.95
Parliament 1957. ** \$6.75, Nice	7.95
Nat. Assembly 1960. ** \$6.50, Nice	7.95
Set of Three — ** \$18.50, Nice	22.50

ERITREA

Tallero 1918. Y-5. VF	13.50
ExF \$17.50. AU, luster	22.50
*Finland. ** 500 Markkaa 1952 AU	4.50
* 1,000 Ma. 1960. ** \$5.50, Nice	6.50
French Indo-China. 1 Piastre 1895-1928.	
Y-13. VF \$4.25, ExF	5.50

GHANA PROOF — In Case

10 Shillings 1958 \$9.50, Gem	10.50
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GIBRALTAR

1967 Crown \$1.50, BP in Case	10.00
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GREAT BRITAIN CROWNS

Trade Dollars Y-1 1. 1898, 1899, 1900,	
1901, 1902, 1907, 1908, 1909 Choice	
AU each \$6.50. Any 5 diff.	27.50
Our choice: AU \$5.50, BU	8.95
1901 Calcutta Mint AU, Rare	16.50

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Choice World Crowns - continued

Crown 1935 AU \$13.00, BU	22.50
Crown 1937 AU \$14.00, BU	23.50
Crown 1951 BP, minor hairline	11.50
Crown 1953 Nice, In Plastic	4.95
Crown 1960 BP, For N.Y. Exhibition	14.00
Crown 1960 BU Nice, Regular Issue	5.95
Crown 1965 Churchill ** \$1.20	1.50
Greece, *30 Drachmai 1963, **	2.75
Nice	3.50
*30 Dr. 1964, Royal Wedding, Nice	2.95
Guernsey, *10 Shillings 1966, Square	2.50
Hungary, 5 Pengo 1938 PL, D126, Y48	5.75
5 Pengo 1939 AU, D-127, Y-49	3.65
*Ireland, 10 Scilling 1966 **	1.95
Nice \$2.95, BP in Case	10.50

ISRAEL

5 Pound Crowns:	BU	BP
1949 500 Pruta, Y-14	12.50	—
1958 10th Anniv. Menora	9.50	Wtd.
1959 Exiles, Y-18, BU Wanted	write	37.50
1960 Dr. Herzl, Y-20	11.50	Wtd.
1961 Barmitzvah, Y-28	33.50	67.50
1962 Negev, Y-31	23.50	35.00
1963 Seafaring, Y-35	Wtd.	write
1964 Museum, Y-42	23.50	37.50
1965 Knesset Bldg, Y-41	10.50	16.00
1966 18th Anniv, Y-42	9.75	15.00
1967 Port of Eilat	8.95	write
1967 10 Pound "Victory"	6.95	write
*1 Pound Issues:		
1958 Law is Light, Y-17	2.75	—
1960 Degania, Y-19	2.95	—
1960 H. Szold, Y-27	29.00	119.50
1961 Heroism, Y-30	5.50	—
1962 Lamp, Y-34	24.00	—
1963 Lamp, Y-38	Wtd.	Wtd.
1961 Half Shekel	14.75	37.50
1962 Half Shekel	5.95	—

JAMAICA

Crown 1966, Commonwealth Games, BU ..	2.25
Choice PL	7.50

JAPAN

1 Yen, Ya25, Our choice, AU \$4.95	5.95
1,000 Yen 1964 Olympics, Nice	7.95

JERSEY

Crown 1966, ** \$1.65, Nice	2.50
Crown 1966 BP, No case	6.95
Pair, in Case, as issued	12.95
Jaipur (India), 1 Rupee 1913, Ya5, Choice AU	12.50
1 Rupee 1949, Y-9, ExF \$11.50, BU	14.50
Kutch (India), * 5 Kori 1936, Y-16, Edward VIII, AU \$3.95, BU	4.95
* 5 Kori George V, Y-12	3.50
Liberia, Dollar ** \$4.95, Nice	6.95
Liechtenstein, 5 Kronen 1900-15 AU	87.50

LUXEBURG

100 Francs 1946, Y-35, John the Blind ..	8.75
*100 Francs 1963, D-219, Y-38	4.25
*100 Francs 1964, Y-40	3.50
250 Francs 1963, Y-39	8.75
Same, but Antique finish ** \$7.75	8.95
Macao, 5 Pataca 1952 *, Y-5	3.75
Malawi, Crown 1966 BP, In Case	6.50

MEXICO

Pillar Dollar "Piece of Eight" before 1772 (See Illus. in front of Guide Books), Fine-VF \$29.00, VF	36.50
Another, Ex-Fine, rough surface, from a buried hoard, Interesting	29.75
*1 Peso 1944-45	1.50
Send Want List on Earlier Dates.	

5 Peso 1947 \$3.50, 1948	2.95
1 Onza 1949 **	7.75
5 Pesos 1950, Y-66, Railroad Dollar, Nice, \$12.75, First strike	14.50
5 Pesos 1951-52-53, Nice, each	4.25
5 Pesos 1953, Y-68, Nice	3.75
5 Pesos 1955 Nice \$3.50, 1956 Nice	2.95
5 Pesos 1959 Nice, Y-78	2.50
10 Pesos 1955 Nice \$5.50, 1956 Nice	4.50
10 Pesos 1960 Nice, Y-79	3.95
1957 Set (3): 10-5-1 Pesos, Rare Set	22.50

MONACO

10 Francs 1966 Gem, 1st strike, 10th Wedding Anniv. of Princess Grace and Prince Rainier, In Plastic	8.00
Morocco, 500 Francs 1956 Ex-Fine	5.75
BU, Nice	9.50
Muscat & Oman, 1 Ryal, Y-12	16.00

NETHERLANDS

2½ Gulden 1847-49, William II, Lists \$30.00, F-VF \$7.95, ExF, Rare	19.75
2½ G. 1849-74, William III, VF	4.25
ExF	6.50
2½ G. 1930-39, Wilhelmina, AU	3.25
2½ G. 1943-D U.S. Mint AU \$3.95, BU ..	4.95
*2½ G. 1960-61, Nice \$2.65, 1st strike ..	3.25
Neth. Antilles, 2½ G. 1964, Nice	3.15
New Zealand, 1935 Waitangi BP	Write
Crown 1953 Nice, In Plastic	11.50
Norway, 10 Kroner 1964, ** 2.50, Nice ..	3.35

PANAMA

1 Balboa 1947, ** \$3.25, Nice	4.25
1953 Set (5): 1 Balboa Crown, plus 1c, 1/10, ¼, ½ Balboa, Y17-21	13.50
Paraguay, 1 Peso 1889 AU	135.00
ExF-AU **	90.00
Persia, 5 Ryals 1934, ** \$5.75, Nice	6.95

PHILIPPINE PESOS

1947 Gen. Douglas MacArthur, Nice	4.75
1963 Bonifacio, 1964 Mabini, The Pair ** \$5.65, Nice	6.50
1967 Fall of Bataan, First strike **	2.75
Nice	3.50

POLAND

10 Zlotych 1936-39, Y-29, AU	7.75
*10 Zl. 1959 Copernicus, Y-51	3.25
*10 Zl. 1960 Kosciuszko, Y-50	2.95
*10 Zl. 1965 Pair, Y54-55, 700th Anniv. of Warsaw, The Pair	4.25

PORTUGAL

1,000 Reis 1899, D-267, Y-24, VF	6.95
Ex, Fine	8.50
1 Escudo 1910, D-269, Y-47, Nice AU ..	7.50
1 Esc. 1915-16, Y-51, AU \$5.50, BU	6.75
*20 Esc. 1953, Y-62, Nice	3.95
*20 Esc. 1966 Salazar Bridge	1.95
Romania, *500 Lei 1944-45 AU, Y-80 ..	3.95
Salvador, Colon 1925 Gem, Y-30	Write
Sharjah, 5 Rupees 1964, Head of Pres. John F. Kennedy, Nice, In Plastic	5.95
Siam, * 1 Tical 1913-18, Y-45, Three-Headed Elephant, Choice AU	3.75
*20 Baht 1963, Y-86	2.65

SOUTH AFRICA

Ex.Fine Crowns: 1947, 1949 ea.	4.95
1950, 1951 each	5.95
Choice AU 1947, 48, 49 each	6.95
1950, 1951 each	7.95
Br. Unc.: 1948 \$16.50, 1952	14.50
1957, 1958 each	12.50
1962 \$7.50, 1964	4.50

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Choice World Crowns - continued

Selected BU: 1949 \$35.00, 1953	19.50
1954 Rare. Lists \$60.00	39.00
1955 \$29.50, 1959 Rare	Write
1960 \$9.75, 1961, 1962 each	12.50
1963 \$8.50, 1964	6.50
Southern Rhodesia. Crown 1953. Comm.	
Birth of Cecil Rhodes. Y-34	12.50
Spain. 100 Pesetas 1966. Franco. BU**...	2.95
Nice	3.75
Strait Settlements. Dollar 1903-04. Y25	
VF \$5.75, ExF-AU	7.75

SWEDEN

5 Kroner Crowns: 1935 Commemorative,	
Y-60. ** \$5.75, BU Nice	7.50
*1954-55 Y-80. ** \$2.75, Nice	3.75
1959 Y-82. ** \$3.65, Nice	4.50
1962 Y-86. Rare	9.50
1966 Y-87. Nice	2.75

SWITZERLAND

*5 Franc Crowns: 1948 Y-53	4.95
*1963 Red Cross Issue. Y-56. Nice	2.95
*1955 Wm. Tell	2.25

TIBET

*1 Rupee 1903 Ex.Fine. Y-3	6.75
*10 Srang 1947 VF. Y-29	5.95
*10 Srang 1950-51 VF. Y-30	5.95

TONGA

1 Pa'anga 1967. ** \$1.95, Nice	2.65
1 Pa'anga 1967 Coronation Crown	2.85
Turkey. *10 Lire 1960, 1st strike	4.95
Uruguay. *10 Pesos 1961. Y-39	2.85

YEMEN

1 Ryal 1927. Y-7	9.85
1 Ryal. Y-17. Struck over Maria Theresa	
Taler. Interesting	10.50
1 Ryal 1963. Y-31. AU \$2.65, BU	3.65
1 Ryal 1965. Churchill issue	8.50

ZAMBIA

5 Shillings 1965. Pres. Kuanda. Brilliant	
Proof, in Case	6.50
Same, edge inscription reversed	6.75
As Last, BU ** \$2.75, Nice	3.45
BU, Regular edge insrep. **	2.65
Nice	3.30

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